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CAMBRAI ENVIRONS, COUCY, FALL TO BOMB ROCKS CHICAGO FEDERAL

Appeal and Protest Chiefly Directed Against Decision Imposing Service Charge of 50 Cents Month for Meters

FOUR CONTENTIONS GIVEN FOR REOPENING

Railroad Commission Agrees to Hold Inquiry in Oakland: Plans Formed by Eastbay Cities to Improve Supply

Applications that the water rate tailroad Commission are being filed by the cities of Oakland, Members of Berkéley and Alameda. the Commission have signified that request will be granted and that rehearing will be commenced

Rallroad Commission The Railroad Commission has handed down two decisions on the communities for the current which a slight reduction was made to the average consumer, and a sec-ond, dated August 13, abrogating the first and imposing a service charge the charge of per 100 cubic feet of water, no minimum being fixed. APPEAL IS AIMED AT SECOND DECISION.

It is against this second decision, which in effect adds close to \$6 a year to the water bills of the average consumer, that the present pro-test and appeal is being aimed. The appeal for a reopening of the rate hearing is based on four con-

entions.` They are: That \$4,000,000, the estimated value of lands not useful or usable for water production, has been included in the valuation of the plant upon which the rates were based. It is asked that this amount be elimi-nated for rate fixing purposes.

That the, 50-cent meter service charge imposed upon the small consumers in addition to the charge for the water itself is infair to the consumer and should be rescinded. That a large part of the operative expenses are war emergency charges and should be made the basis of a "sur-charge," and not included in the regular rates.
That although time, labor and

money was expended by the munici_ palities in arriving at a just valuation of the plant for rate fixing pur-poses, no such valuation was laid down as a basis by the State Railroad Commission in rendering its rate decision.

HEARINGS TO BEGIN EARLY THIS WEEK

The hearings will be commenced in Oakland early next week, Rail-road Commissioner Frank R. Devroad Commissioner Frank R. Devilin announces, and the matter is considered of such grave impartance to the Eastbay community that the railroad commission will sit en bane during the hearings. President Edwin O. Edgerton of the commission was away on a hearing today and will not return till the today and will not return till the end of this week or the beginning of next, when the date for the water rate hearing will be set, as it is considered important that he should

Oakland will be represented at the hearing by John S. Partridge, special water rate counsel; Berkeley by B. D. M. Greene, also special counsel for that city, Judge A. F. St. Sure, city attorney, will repre-

sent Alameda.
The probability that the whole matter of the condition of the List-bay Water company, and the water famine of which complaints are being made by residents of various parts of Oakland. Berkeley and Richmond will be opened up at the rate hearing is being considered by the Railroad Commission, and by the attorneys for Oakland and the attorneys for Oakland and Berkeley. The application is not for-inally based upon the water famine conditions, and no argument is formally made that the company has failed to give service commensurate with the rates granted for the current fiscal year. But it is understood that this matter may be taken up directly before the commission after the hearings have begun.

WILL NOT DIRECTLY INVOLVE PRESENT PLANS Reopening of the rate hearing will not directly involve the plans being

offered by various engineers and city officials to solve the present (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

World's Series

irst of the world's series baseball games between Chicago, champions of the National League, and Boston, pennant winners of the American League was called off today because of a steady rain which, falling for hours, showed no

In addition, the weather bureau predicted continuance of the downpour.

Fair weather is predicted for tomorrow and the diamond is being protected by heavy canvas. The postponement gives Boston a day of rest, after a hurried trip from the East.

not take the initiative of placing the name of the Democratic candidate for governor on the ballot in the the total embarkation of American will be the final arbiter. Democratic leaders in the state will take the nitiative, it is believed.

"There can be no action taken by the Democratic state central committee in carrying the question of the constitutionality of the direct primary law to the supreme court," said Attorney Gavin McNab this sald Attorney Gavin morning, "until the official canvase pines already on the ground.

of the primary vote has been completed. This will probably be some time after September 15.

By HENRY G. WALES. International News Service Staff Cor-

respondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
ON THE AISNE-VESLE FRONT,
Sept. 4.—Franco-American artillery
FOURTEEN MILE CUT
INTO GERMAN LINE.
In the action east of
eral March said, the is extremely active on the Juvigny plateau, where, according to officers returning from the battlefield, the slaughter of the Huns is worse than at any time during the four years of Franco-American batteries are

successfully silencing the German gun positions by their record marksmanshio.

German reinforcements are being hrown before the Franco-American orces in large numbers in a vain effort to check their advance while the enemy completes a retiring movement.

Along the Vesle the Germans are preparing to retreat, and the engineers of the army are busily trying to rebuild bridges across the Alsne. Their work is being greatly ham-pered by American long range guns and air bombers which are scoring many direct hits. In one six-mile sector north of Soissons, the enemy is trying to maintain fourteen vehicle bridges and eight foot bridges, which he is forced to rebuild almost

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY by the Associated Press)-Ameri. successfully bombed Longyon twice today. About thirty aeroplanes flew over the German ines last night and dropped a few

Peace Objective Is

the labor congress in session here today. The congress demanded that labor have representation in the peace conference.

German Diver Is Sunk by British

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Sinking of a composed largely of Connecticut troops and reports have been in German submarine by a British sub-German submarine by a British submarine is reported by the Central News. The British craft fired two torpedoes, both effectively. The German U-boat sank in fifteen seconds.

Arrival of General Graves in Siberia With New Force of Americans Is Announced; Join Philippine Contingent

CAMBRAI OBJECTIVE OF CANADIAN DRIVE

Chief of Staff Estimates Arrival of U.S. Fighters in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-General March announced today that soldiers for all fronts including the Siberian expedition, had passed the ,600,000 mark August 31.

Arrival of Major-General W. S. Graves and his staff at Vladivostok to take command of all American forces fighting on the new eastern front was anounced today by General March General

from the United States forty-three officers and 1388 men, who will join the regiments from the Philipunit which participated in the Flan-

The French advance north of Solssons, resulting in the capture of Terny-Sorny, was participated in by the 32d division, composed of Michigan and Wisconsin troops, under Major General Haan. In answer to a question, General March said it was estimated that more than 250,000 had landed in France during August. The record

or monthly shipment, he added as 285,000.

Taking up the military situation General March said the object of the Canadian drivo across the old Queant-Drocourt switch line was Cambral, which was now within 71/2 miles of the British advance according to official advices.

FOURTEEN MILE CUT In the action east of Arras General March said, the British had Hindenburg crossed the so-called line on an eight-mile front. of the British since the drive started in Picardy and extended northward was fourteen miles on the Flanders

front. General March said the enemy was retiring without severe pressure being brought upon him and the Flanders salient already had been virtually blotted out.

The chief of staff pointed out that the main resistance to the allied advance all along the line had been encountered by the British on the scarpe sector. The rapid French advance south of the sector, he added, vas largely due to British successes in overcoming this resistance. This was shown clearly when the French advanced between six and ten miles on a 25-mile front in one day south of the Somme.

The enemy made efforts to hold the French along the line of the Canal DuNord, but the French have crossed the canal in several places. MARCH IDENTIFIES U. S. TROOPS AT FRONT

Turning to the question as to the ocation of various American units. General March said the 39th divis-on, composed of Arkansas, Michigan and Louisiana troops, was now in process of landing in France, while the 36th division, composed of Texas and Oklahoma troops, has completed its debarkation. The 35th Suggested by Labor

DERBY, Sept. 4—Resolutions urging the British government immediately to establish peace negotiations, providing the Germans evacuate Belgium, were adopted by the labor congress in session here completed its debarkation. The 35th division, composed of Missouri and Kansas troops, is stationed in the Vosges. The 27th division, composed of New York troops, is still in training with the British in Flanders and General March said the identification of the 30th division as the one engaged with the British near Mount gaged with the British near Mount Kemmel indicated that the arm not been involved in that fighting. The total number of wounded and sick returned to the United States from the 102nd infantry regiment, General March said, was 74, of that number 27 having been sent back

Germans Driven Back by British

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Forces of the Central powers on the morning of September 2 attroops under cover of an intense bombardment on the left bank of the Vardar river in Maccdonia. An official statement issued today by the British war office says the

enemy was driven back by a

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Belated despatches reaching the state department from Irkusk, Siberia, via Peking dated August 13, say the Balshoviki array cost of Lake Balshoviki array cost of Lake Balshoviki France in August Exceeded 250,000, Near Record Mark Czecho-Slovaks; that Cossacks are co-operating with the Czechs and that all Americans in Siberia are safe.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. estern body of the Czecho-Slovaks parching east from Lake Baikal has captured Verkhneudinsk, formerly he headquarters of the Red Guards. east of Petrovsky, and there is an east of Petrovsky, and there is an unconfirmed report that they have occupied Chita. They are moving in three columns. The main column is following the trans-Siberian railway. the second has crossed the mountains and occupied Selningsk, and the third occupies Klahkta.

The message bringing these advices was sent by a Chinese wire

from a point near Kiahkta, presag-ing the immediate re-establishment of communication between all eastders advance as the Thirtieth di-vision, composed of troops from of communication between all ea Tennessee and North and South ern Siberia and the Czech front.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Sept. 4 .-The vanguard of the Czecho-Slovak column which captured Verkhneudinsk has effected a junction with General Semenoff's forces on the

From Pensa to Vladivostok there now an uninterrupted chain of illied troops.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 4.—The condition of Nikolai Lenine, president of the soviet of people's commissaries, who was shot by a girl several days ago, was again reported critical in despatches from Moscow today. The bullet which penetrated the upper

despatches from Moscow today. The bullet, which penetrated the upper part of Lenine's lung, has been removed. The crisis is expected in three days.

All persons not born in Petrograd or Moscow have been ordered to leave the cities. More than 500 persons were arrested in Petrograd on the night of the assassination of Uritsky. Bolshevik minister of the was Edward Kolkow.

In point of the point of the despatches from Moscow today. The point and sailor in uniform were killed. It was rumored that the perpetrator of the perpetrator of the outrage had been caught.

All of the building exits were closed immediately and guards stationed to prevent any persons passing out without examination. The hame of the mailman reported killed in the point of the sail of the point of the point of the point of the point of the propertation of the outrage had been caught.

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C. W. Drysdale, Noted Architect, Expires

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.— Charles W. Drysdale, 45, residing at 98 Sea Cliff avenue, was found dead in his office, 65 New Montgomery street, shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. Heart failure is suposed to have been the cause. Drysdale was a prominent figure architectural circles, being assoclated with George W. Kelham in the construction of the Hobart building new Palace Hotel, and ther big structures.

Allies on Last Lap Toward Winning Post LONDON (via Montreal), Sept. 4 aris newspapers today print the fol

owing semi-official statement:
"The hour seems close at hand when the superb efforts of the allies will begin to bear fruit. One of our great chiefs said yesterday: 'We are on the last lap and close to the win ning post." Germans Dam Scarpe

and Flood Large Area LONDON, Sept. 4.—In an effort British, the Germans have dammed British, the eGrmans have dammed he Scarpe river and flooded the country over a considerable area, according to a despatch from the British front to the Daily Mail to-

Hun Headquarters Shifted in Belgium THE HAGUE, Sept. 4.—The German main headquarters have been transferred from The Sipa, Belgium, to Verviers, in Liege province, Bel-

Time Bomb, Concealed in Suit

CLAIMED IN CUSTODY line is just beyond that town.

Tadpole Copse, scene of most des-

Windows in the Surrounding Buildings Are Shattered; of Inchy-En-Artols (seven miles Scores of Persons in Neigh-west of Cambrat). Four crossings boring District Are Injured HEAVY CASUALITIES

Airplanes report two canal cross-Ventie and have gained possession of Sailly-Sur-La,-Lys, 'Nieppo and Le Romarin.' (Ecourt-St. Quentin is eight and one-half miles west by north of Cambral and about fifteen miles are still intact there.

been the work of I. W. W. or their and two howitzers. six guns sympathizers, as a profest against the recent conviction and sentencing LONDON, Sept. 4. (4:22 p. m.)—of 100 I. W. W. leaders.

One man at work in a tunnel was blown to pieces. The shock killed a skirts, but the Germans have wholly horse standing in front of the build—evacuated the city, it was learned ing and the force of the explosion here this afternoon. ng and the force of the explosion here this afternoon. ore a great hole in the solid masonry

on the fifth floor of the structure were thrown from their chairs.

One man killed, working in the parcel post department, was said to have been blown to pieces. Others bruised and injured were taken to patch predicts. the Great Northern hotel nearby. The speed of

street entrance of the Federal build- miles northwest of Cambrai.

the north side of Adams street, were shattered. The list of injured from flying glass is expected to grow.

The intrance to the Edderd build to a despatch from a British front to-troops carried out strong attacks

British Forces Pass Canal Du Nord and Crowd Hard on n Heels of Retreating Enemy LIL

United Press Staff Correspondent.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 4 (11:45) m.)—Evidences are piling up that the Germans are retiring from Wytschaete and Messines ridges.

(These ridgesin Flanders, between Ypres and Armentieres, were the scenes of most of the desperate fighting in the German drive of

German machine guns are industrious, indicating the intention of the enemy to hold the canal line, temporarily at least, staving off the threat against Cambrai.

Case, placed at Entrance of Structure, Scatters Death and Destruction in Interior Court (southwest of Cambral) encountered heavy shell fire.

Leichelle is held by the British. Types is reported to be likewise held, although the German machine gun line is just beyond that town. of the Vaux woods, north of Mols-lains, and have advanced slightly at other points. Generally, our troops have reached the line of

a terrific bomb explosion that rocked thing from a ridge. British bat-the federal building here late this teries fired into them with open

the federal building here late this teries med into them with staternoon.

The bodies of two men and two Early today 720 more prisoners women were received at the Iroquois had been counted. A further adhospital.

Yance southward of the Lys, in Flan-The explosion is believed to have ders, netted 160 prisoners, six guns been the work of I W W or their and two howitzers.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The northern pillar of the German line is seriously tive source in London and were threatened and the Germans are in full retreat there, says a despatch last night's official British comfrom the front today. Cambral will munication failed to confirm them.) from the front today. Cambral will be taken within two days, the des-

the Great Northern hotel nearby.

The speed of the British advance OF ALLIES IN FIANDERS.

The bomb, carefully timed, was continues. The British have reached and to have been concealed in a suit La Gache, southwest of Marquoin.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

The latter town is only five and a half BERLIN, Sept. 4.—(via Lon street entrance of the Rederal build miles porthwest of Cambrail CANAL DU NORD IS

of Adams street. Windows in the two miles north of Peronne, it was ing to the statement issued by the Commonwealth Edison building, on learned authoritatively today.

Arras-Cambrai road have occupied Ecourt-St. Quentin.
"In the Lys sector further progress was made by and last night, both south and north perate fighting in the last Cambrai of the river. Our troops are apbattle, is in British hands.

Airplanes report two canal cross-

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Four persons, Many Germans were killed north including two women, were killed of Equancourt (between Peronne and a score were severely injured in Cambrai) when hordes were seen reateristic bomb explosion that rocked tiring from a ridge. British hat (dust south of Equancourt a terrific bomb explosion that rocked tiring from a ridge. British hat (dust south of Equancourt (just south of Ecourt-St. Quentin, eight and a half miles west by north

of Cambrai), it was learned today Inchy-En-Artols has been tured and the British also Demicourt and Hermies. Information from the front today is that the coal mining city of Lens is still mainly in German possession. British patrols, however, are re-ported to be in the western portion

I the town. (There were yesterday that yesterday that Lens had been evacuated by the Germans and oc-cupled by the British. These re-

GERMANS OWN GAINS

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—(via London)-British troops operating in the Lys At least twenty persons were in- PASSED BY BRITISH.

Jured, many of them persons who were walking along the opposite side Du Nord at Naut-Allines, more than tree and Richebourg-St. Vaast, accordsalient yesterday worked their way

Germans Withdrawing Before Attack Along Canal du Nord and East of Soissons, Where French Forces Are Placed

HEMIN DES DAMES YIELDING TO ASSAULT

mericans and Allies Are Now in Western Outskirts of Coucy le Chateau and Aiming Heavy Blows at Huns

BULLETIN LONDON, Sept. 4 (4:30 p. m.)

Americans and French in strong forces, comprising both artillery nd infantry, have crossed the Vesle river in Fismes, it was learned here today. Indications are that the Germans must re-tire soon if they are not already retiring.

ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The German are contemplating a general retirement from the Vesle region, where they have been facing the Americans and French along the river, accord ing to indications reported from the battlefront today. The recent Franco-American success in the south apparently have prompted

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE. Sept 4, noon (by the Associated Press)—The Germans are in retreat on the French front east of the Canal Du Nord. French cavalry was in pursuit during the night and this morning had pushed to within two miles of Guiscard on the Noyon-Ham road

By JOHN D. GANDT United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Sept. 4 (4 p. m.)—In the region of Jumencourt (north of Solssons) the Chauny-Laon rallway has been passed. The French are making progress toward Ainsey-Le-Chateau, along the Allette.
General Mangin is reported ad-

vancing along the Paris-Hirson and Solssons_Guignicourt railways. (Operations in the Jumencourt region and along the two railways named, which follow the general lines of the Vesle and the Aisne rivers are evidently part of the big. flanking maneuver against the Germans holding the Vesle line and against the Chemin Des Dames posi-

AMERICANS, FRENCH, IN COUCY LE CHATEAUX. BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, Sept. 4.—(10 a. m.)—Gen-

eral Mangin's troops have reached the edge of the Vauxaillon table land and are gradually progressing toward the Chemin Des Dames, according to despatches to the Journal today.

Announcement that Allied detach ments along the Vesle front have crossed the Vesle at several points and that the French and Americans are in the western outskirts of Coucy-Le-Chateau was made by the war office today.

The general Franco-American advance in the Noyon-Solssons region continues.
"Late yesterday and during the night we continued to push the en-

emy east of the Canal Du Nord, be-tween the Allette and the Alsne," says the communique. ADVANCE GUARDS

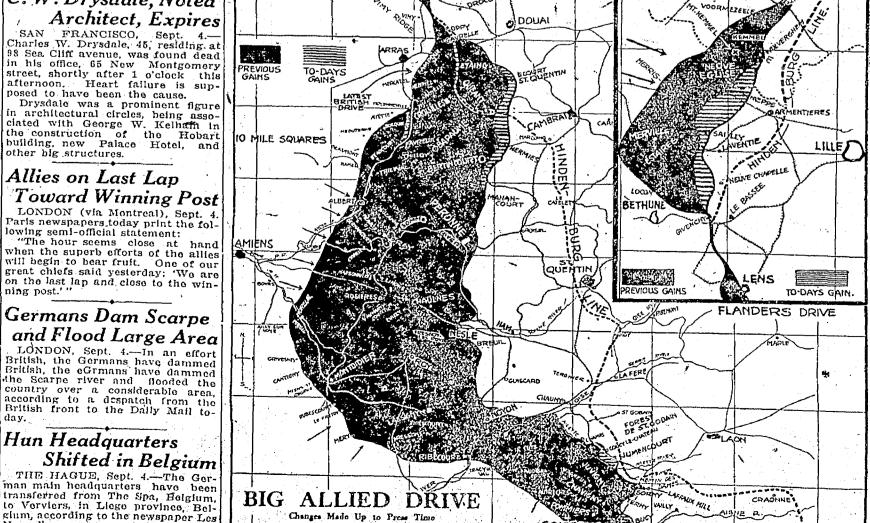
APPROACH CRISOLLES. "We took Chapitre Wood, north-east of Chevilly, and further south we took Buzzy. Advanced elements are pursuing the enemy and are

earing Crisolles.
Crisolles is north of Noyon and Buzzy is about a mile and a half west of Crisolles. "North of the Allette, we carried our lines to the western outskirts of Coucy-Le-Chateau and Jumencourt

(one mile southeast of Coucy-Le-

Chateau). "To the south we progressed east of Leuilly (three miles south and slightly east of Coucy-Le-Chateau), reached the outskirts of Clamecy and Bray and penetrated Bucy-Le-Long, (Chamecy, Braye and Bucy-Le-Long lie from three to four miles in a northeasterly direction from Sois-

"In this region we took more than 1,500 prisoners. "On the Vesic front, our elements" rossed the river in several places."



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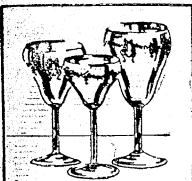
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made of The TRIBUNE'S trophy, awarded the ship-1914, when the Germans had ten to one odds in their favor, and that of four years later, were given by Sergeant Carter Buckland, one of the eighteen builders for their float, best exemplifying the work of a craft to aid the government, carter Buckland, one of the Carter Buckland, one of the Carter Patregiment, in an address at the semi-monthly meeting of the Affiliated Warsavings Societies of Oakland in the club-rooms of the Chamber of Comseen in the Labor Day parade. The trophy will be accepted by Shipyard Laborers' Union No. 15430. The winning float merce last evening. There was an unusually large representation from the was a massive affair, on which different societies at the meeting. Plans were reported as complete for the actual processes of shipbuilding were shown, real iron the war-savings stamp drive from Sepember 9 to October 6.
Sergeant Buckland told of the formabeing put through the pro-

imagined they would have plenty of amusement in France, but again they

guishes the Germans, as the allies use

(Continued from Page 1)

grave problem which confronts the Eastbay municipalities in regard to

the water famine. Four more or less definite plans have been offered. One plan is that laid before the

One plan is that laid before the State Counsel of Defense, with a view to deciding whether the water troubles of the Eastbay communities have become so serious as to justify state or federal action to protect the war industries from having their work for the government curtailed by a lack of water. It is suggested that the state or federal government finance a project

ral government finance a project

to bring water from the Sacramento river to the bay cities, and that a preliminary agreement by entered into by which the city of Oakland shall obligate itself to take aver this

government financed plant when the war emergency is over-as a part of a municipal supply and distributing

ing plant and storage facilities of the water company in Berkeley, with

view to operating this plant municipally, either purchasing a supply wholesale or developing one in the

immediate future.

The third plan is that of Mayor

John L. Davie, embodied in an ordinance now in process of being made law by the Oakland city council, to create an Oakland public service

commission, which is to make an investigation, cause surveys and ex-

pert researches to be made, and prepare a plan for public ownership

for Oakland. Mayor Davie's plan is avowedly patterned upon that un-

der which Los Angeles carried through the Owens river project.

The fourth plan is that considered

from time to time, and most recently

advocated by City Manager C. E. Hewes of Alameda. It is that the Eastbay cities should contribute to a \$50,000 fund to have surveys and

investigations made of the entire water situation and especially con-eerning the availability of the Hetch Hetchy supply, and the ad-visability of the Eastbay cities join-

ing immediately with San Francisco to press this project to completion at

the earliest possible moment.

The water tangle was taken up

by the city council in Alameda last night and Councilman E. J. Probst

fathered a motion, which was passed by the council, protesting against

the 50-cent meter service charge added to the water rates. Probst said that until the company was in

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OTHER PLANS FORMED The second plan is that of the City of Berkeley, which is preparing through eminent domain pro-ceedings, to take over the distribut-

There were none of

were mistaken.

tion of the Princess Pats by Major Hamilton Gault, a Montreal millionaire, cesses by workmen. The details of distribution t the outbreak of the war. Ninetyof tickets to the shipbuilders five per cent of the men in the regiment had seen previous military and their friends will be anment had seen previous mintary service.

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"When we went into the trenches for the first time it was like a funeral. We were not allowed to talk for fear of water was shut off more than a attracting the enemy's attention. The water was shut off more than a trenches were only three feet deep and trenches were only three reet deep and with a foot of water in the bottom. The Germans tried to keep watch on our movements at night with a layish the was dangerous to the health of the was dangerous the was dangerous to the health of the was dangerous to the was dangerous to the was dangerous to the health of the was dangerous to the was dangerous t use of flares. The use of flares in large the pupils. A communication was quantities is one thing that distin-received by the board last evening from Dr. C. G. Gillespie, State di-rector of health, advising that the water is now in condition to be

few flares. Many of the older men rector were sick right away with rheumatism water and trench feet. Whether or not we received our rations depended on the Second received our rations depended on the Secretary Dan W. Pratt of the whims of Fritz's ardillery, which fired board stated that it cost the depart-Sergeant Buckland described the first gas attack by the Germans and how it as the work had to be done by caught the Canadians unawares, with plumbers on overtime and on Suncaught the Canadians unawares, with

SWALLOWS DRUG AFTER SHOOTING UP THE 'RANCH'

ALAMEDA, Sept. 4.—Swallowing a quantity of liniment after she had fired a pistol, either at herself, her husband, or in a successful effort to cause a sensa-tion, Mrs. Sylvia Vicaria of 2320 Encinal avenue is today in a pre-carious condition and may not

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COMMISSIONS ARE 3-HOUR CAMPAIGN GIVEN U. G. MEN TO AID RED CROSS

Shipbuilders of the Eastbay region will gather at 10:30 Sunday morning at the T. & D. through the committee on public information, today announced the roster of men commissioned as secwill be offered for them, durond lieutenants of infantry at the Fourth officers training school, ing which presentation will be

Camp Grant, Illinois. Among them

are:

Edward R. Moran, private, University of California, 650 Bush street, San Francisco.

E. S. Rosenthal, private, University of California, 1911 Lyon street, business San Francisco.

George S. Stewart, private, University of California, 1911 Lyon street, business The R. George S. Stewart, private, University of California, 515 West William street, Stockton, Cal.

City Asked to Take Over Free Market

Request from the directors of the Because Oakland's rapid growth Municipal Free Market that the city renders it compatible with the best take over the market for the remainder business judgment to secure quarters of the fiscal year, was filed today. The which will last until the end of the estimated budget of the cost of opera-tion for the rest of the year is \$3972. Because by assembling all activities The communication, which was signed under one roof the spirit of the Red by Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. George Cross will be stimulated beyond the Preston and Mrs. Frank Stringham, set power of dollars and cents to compute, forth that from the start two months ago the trial free market has been an Because Oakland's most prosperous nqualified sucess, although in competition with wholesale produce dealers. tion with wholesale produce dealers.

The estimated budget includes the

following items and the expense:

Janitor service, \$60; water, \$4; garbage, \$15; telephone, \$7; lights, \$16; incidentals, \$30; supervisor's salary, \$100; ecretary's salary, \$75; repairs, \$300.
The items are monthly except the repairs, which cover proposed improve-ments to be made to the building located in Eleventh street, between Webster and Harrison streets.

County Clerk Gross Grateful for Support

County Clerk Gross has issued the following statement:
"Permit me the privilege of expressing through your columns my heartlest thanks to all who gave me such splendid support at the primary election of Tuesday, August 27.

board stated that it cost the department approximately \$400 to turn off the water before the schools opened as the work had to be done by plumbers on overtime and on Sunday.

SWALLOWS DRICE

Tuesday, August 27.

"My joy in victory is great, but surpassing it is the gratification I feel over the emphatic endorsement the people of Alameda county have thus given my administration of the office of county clerk.

"My efforts have always been directed toward serving the county to the

ed toward serving the county to the pest of my ability and of safeguarding its interests in every way within my power. That the electorate has so heartly testified its approval of my official conduct is a tribute I prize most highly. The people shall again find their trust well placed."

All Citizens Asked To Aid Registration

All city employees have been requested by the city council to report to the city clerk on September 2 for duty as registration officials in the different precincts. It is probable that registration day will be declared a legal holiday, and Mayor Davie, in an open letter to the public today asked that citizens volunteer their services in aiding the reg-

stration.

All city election precincts will be used for registration purposes. The election tents will be located at the same places as they were for the primary election of August 27.

PRETTY GIRLS RIVALS IN COURT OF DEMOCRACY

aflutter at the news contained in the papers, showing the standing of the various candidates for the Court of Democracy, the big pageant of the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition. Miss Cecil Smith, of course, led, and Miss Pimentel was a close needed by the Oakland Chapter Red second, but the tale is not all told. There is Italy to reckon with—with her dusky eyed beauties, and Serbia and Bel-The women of Oakland as-\$10,000 which they raised sumed \$10,000 which they raised through Market Day. The balance will be contributed by Union labor and the business men of Oakland. gium and all the rest of the allies and along comes Ireland in the person of Miss Vida Hig-gins Smith, one of the sweetest The Red Cross present six excellent reasons why the American Red Cross is constructing its own building in Oakblossoms that the old sod ever

nurtured. Here's a bit of news for the candidates—the hig Chevrolet car is to be in Jackson's Furniture Store window—he who runs may look and when any young woman of Oakland sees that learn-well—there will be that ear well there will be more votes and then more piles on the contest manager's desk.

Don't forget, too, that in addition to the honor of presiding over the exposition for twenty-eight days, there are two Lib-erty Bonds and seven merchan-dise orders each for \$25 for the girls who win the highest favor.

Many a pretty girl's heart was

Arthur T. Biddle, clerk in departnent 3 of the superior court, and andidate at the primaries for tax collector, has been given a "pernanent leave of absence" by County Clerk George E. Gross and advised to see the Alameda County Bederation in regard to future employnent.''

In explanation of Biddle's disnissal from the staff of the county

clerk Gross said:

"Biddle appeared night after night on the platform in company with my opponent and stood for the criticism of myself and my adminisration of the office. The most serlous criticism they made was that I went to Sacramento and worked for legislation increasing the pay of the statutory employees of the county, under which Biddle benefited. He never refuted any charge they made against me, and by his silence endorsed it. If he considers himself aligned with my opponents he should,

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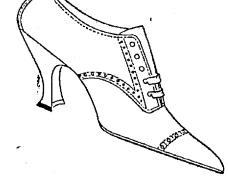
If troubled with indigestion or sleep-lessness you should read what Miss Agnes Turner, Chicago, Ill., has to say: "Overwork, irregular meals and carelessn's regarding the ordinary rules of health, gradually undermined it until last fall I became a wreck of my former self. I suffered from continual headache, was unable to digest my food, which seemed to lay as a dead weight on my stomach. I was very constipated and my complexion became dark, yellow and muddy as I folt. Sleeplessness was added to my misery, and I would awake as tired as when I went to sleep. The heard of Chamberlain's Tablets and found such relief after taking them that I kept up the treatment for nearly two months. They cleansed ny stomach, invigorated my system, and since that time I can eat and sleep in comfort, I am today entirely well." For sale by Osgood Bros.' Drug Storés.—Advertise-

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Majer. National Council of Defense, will not hamper Oakland's building to date, it was learned today, when word from the War Industries Board was received here. The new telephone building's steel has been all creeted, and no more materials need be shipped to any large extent. The shipland buildings and shops planned, being war work, will be constructed, and the new county hospital will be shipped from Bay Point and other mearby localities.

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STERELBERG, William S. .. Middleton, Wis.

"Hearts of the World" to Be Fifth Week at Orpheum

... Cleveland.

ALCOUR, Albert ... Jefferson Parish,

WALSH, Anthony A.Scranton, Pa. DIED OF DISEASE.



D. W. CRIFFITH of film fame in conversation with DOWAGER QUEEN ALEXANDER in "THE GREAT LOVE."

The season of Griffith plays at the Oakland Orpheum will close with the re-engagement of his "Hearts of the World" for one week, starting next Sunday. This masterpiece of the film world's genius is the theater attraction which broke all Eastbay records by playing at the Orpheum for four consecutive weeks, and which now promises to make this record still more outstanding through a fifth week at the local playhouse. The same presentation, exactly, will be made during the fifth week as distinguished the first four weeks, a feature being the large twenty-five place symphony orchestra to be employed. Scats are now on sale at the Orpheum box office for any of next week's performances.

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This is the second week at the Orpheum of Griffith's companion picture to "Hearts of the World." his "Great Love." This production is rapidly becoming the talk of Oakland, for it is every bit as stirring as the first Griffith epic of "over there." There is again a sweet love story, involving a young American officer in the Canadians and a little Australian girl, working heart and soul for her country. The climax comes in a Zep raid over London, in which we see the young officer daringly leading the Huns to their destruction, and saving London's wemen and children from slaughter at the hands of the Huns.

The cast in "The Great Love" is practically the same as in the first of the two Griffith war productions, "Ifearts of the World." and includes I Jillian Gish, Bobby Harron, George Seigmann, George Fawcett as the principals, while many of England's leading women are shown before the Griffith camera performing their self-proported tasks to ald their country

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WOOD, Robert H., Jr. Charlottesville, Va. cation of measured service to all consumers of the Spring Valley Water Co. ens supporters had hoped that congratuhas been authorized by a ecision of lations from the junior United States the State Railroad Commission today. Senator to his appointee for governor effective September 5. These rates require the payment of

These rates require the payment of general use or service charge running from 65 cents a month for each 6-8-inch meter to \$40 a month for S-inch meters, the rates graduating between these amounts according to the size of the meter.

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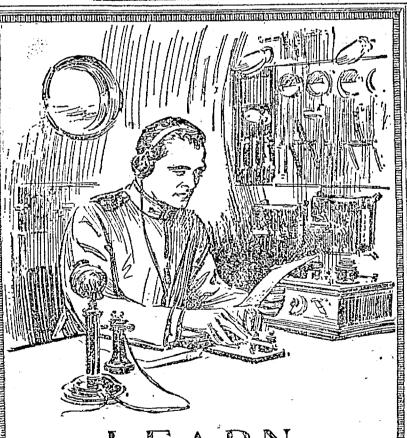
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os Angeles Man Feels Like New Since Taking Tanlac; Suffered Ten Years.

It has only been about three weeks we since I began taking Tanlae and, nestly, I'm feeling better already in I have in ten years," said R. H. uemle, the well known tinner, in

on. He is the state of the series of the ser rollings in digestion, non-assimila-food, headache, backache, kidney [4-4]; general debility and many chents that are so common to sands of half-sick, depressed is sold in San Francisco and by The Owl Drug Co. stores.—

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN you-know that a beautiful woman you know that a beautiful woman you has a good digestion? If your don is faulty, eat lightly of meats, take an occasional dose of Cham-in's Tablets to strengthen your di-on. Price 25c. For sale by Osgood Drug Stores.—Advertlsement.

Downtown Hotels See Tribune WANT AD Pages

Increases in school enrollment in the in first five days of the school term, far siness at 118 Winston street, Los An- exceeding the estimated increase on For ten years," he continued, "I have which the budget was built and requir-

ent rest at night on account of my dition, was irritable and unstrung. In ever felt like doing anything. So, I have often seen the time during see ten years that I would have all given anything for the relief ulac has given me. Why, I began straighten up so quick that it surstreed me. There was a wonderful ference in my feelings in just a few year and, in fact, my improvement was suggested that I would sometimes forget take my dose of Tanke. It just after take my dose of Tanke. It just each of the rolled of the filed so different from anything else I fer took. My appetite is fine now, I flow need something to over the most liberal budget estimate.

The ratio of increase in the last five years has ranged from 1800 students in 1811-12 to 2800, but this year's increase totals 30,135 to date with more enrolled in the Lafayettic school, where registration has jumped from 898 last year to 1174 this jumped from 898 last year to 1174 this year, The Franklin has jumped from 5865. The first head of the first content of the form 1805 limited and good for nothing most. own. Priev are not sick exactly, but ette school, where registration has sell tired out and good for nothing most jumped from \$98 last year to 1174 this time. They need something to year. The Franklin has jumped from 1018 them up and throw off the symbol of this weakened, debilitated coning up a heavy general average of in-

crease. The expansion of industries and the influx of population due to the shipyard workers arriving is held to be the main cause for the increased drain on the school facilities of the city. "We will get through it," said Super-intendent Hunter, "but it will coubiless mean that many improvements must

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4000 Mexicans May Work Here BIG IMPETUS Housing Is Big Problem For U.

John L. Davie and officials of the dent of the Iron Trades Council. United States Employment Bureau of the Department of Labor, are to decide whether or not it will be possible to bring to the new Liberty Shipyards some

of the men. It would be necessary to erect a large barracks or find some other means of accommondating the new workers and it is on this subject that the conference was called today at 2 o'clock.

The Mexicans would be employed as which the budget was built and requiring the Mexicans would be employed as ing not only additional open-air schooling not only addition

bringing from the interior states to work in the Eastbay district is becoming yery acute," Director Boyce said today. bring to the new Liberty Shipyards some 4000 Mexican laborers, to be employed in construction work.

The main difficulty is in the housing of the men. It would be necessary to the owners or lessees of Eastbay property who can find accommodations for one or more mechanics or laborers employed at the Liberty or other shipyards, to immediatelly list such vacancies with the Alameda county employment director, George B. Densmore, of Tenth and Franklin streets, Oakland." A complete survey of the entire East-oay housing problem is being made at the present time by Frederick Ely, examiner for the Department of Labor, under the personal direction of Director Boyce and Director General of Employ-ment John D Densmore, and a full re-port will be made to Washington very shortly of his findings. According to Boyce, skilled mechanics are arriving daily to work in the yards of the East-bay district and the shipbuilding program of the shipping board will be materfally effected if immediate steps are

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Holders of the following numbered flow in, and among the first was J. W

The state council of defense today issumed jurisdiction over all solicitation of war charity funds in California. No war charity drive may be conducted without the sanction of the counoverhead expenses, salaries, etc., may be deducted from the collections. speakers' department of the council of defense to enforce the new rule and to direct the activities of speakers. 11. Steinhart of San Francisco was named chairman of the new committee. The national Red Cross is the only organization over which the state counil will not exercise jurisdiction, but

FRESNO DOCTOR HERE. Dr. T. R. Meux, pioneer hysician, and one of the lodest residents of that city, is a visitor in

Number Holders Asked to Call

not taken to handle this influx of popu-

ckets issued at the Labor Day picnic Leavitt of San Francisco, who entered Idora Park, are requested to call at his famous Oldsmobile "Camel," and B. office of the Central Labor Council, la Eleventh street, room 106: 19,054, 9712, 3279, 10,529, 17,716, 11,588, 5365. 7168, 12,937, 12, 252, 7948, 12,946, 13,150, 13,145, 13,146, 7692, 13,147, 17,987, 17,988, 6837, 12,938, 8971, 7559, 2045, 17,991, 10,484, 5241, 4300, 4663, 18,001, 7140, 11,539, 10,504, 148, 7538, 139, 4841, 7534, 6789, 5223, 210, 8177, 3271, 4990, 8756, 13,119, cil of defense, and 100 per cent of funds 12,760, 7873, 13,348, 13,007, 5731, 7170, gathered must go to the charity. No 7009, 4299, 12,692, 7717, 13,473, 965, 13,122, 4807, 172, 13,827, 4353, 4295, 8767, 5723 8992, 5004, 13,179, 8068, 7164, 17,717, 1880

County Mills Club

To Meet Tomorrow The Mills Club of Alameda county will neet at the Ebell club house, 1440 Har-

rison street, in Oakland, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The business ocal Red Cross drive will be under its ession will last half an hour and at 2:30 the guests will be received. VOLUNTEERS FOR SERVICE James W. Pearson of Qakland

Oakland. He is registered at the left yesterday for Camp Bowie, Fort Hotel Oakland while here on a brief Worth, Texas, accompanied by Bert business trip.

Jomorrow and Friday They've bought the limit today.

"Limited"

The quality of the goods on sale is so high, and the prices so low it has been necessary to place a limit on the sale of every item.

Be here early tomorrow if you want these or other equally interesting bargains.

Corsets \$1.75

Values in such well known corsets as Royal Worcester, W. B., C-B, a la Spirite, Miller and Warner. Discontinued models in girdle, medium and high bust styles, with medium and long hips, and elastic tops. Some have elastic inserts in front. Sizes 18 to 36. Some have been double the price. (One to a customer.)

Waists \$1.19

In this lot are voiles with lace trimmed collars stripe and cross-bar waists with organdie collars, and high necked tailored waists of light weight striped madras. Sizes 34 to 46, in colors and white.

Children's Dresses 75c

Girls from four to twelve may be fitted in these pretgingham, percale and chambray dresses. Choice of plaid, stripe, figured or plam colors.

Not over 2 to a customer.) Men's Silk Sox

silk, in black, white, tan d gray. These are secds of the regular 65c and are excellent valhe at the price—3 pairs fon \$1.

Natiover 6 pairs to a customer.) Union Suits

Women's white cotton unions suits, low necked. sleeveless—special at . . 35c Pink, swiss ribbed union suits, low neck, sleeveless, band top95c

All-Over Aprons 75c

Medjum and light colored exple aprons, neatly with white.

(Luo, to a customer.) ale goods not exchangeable. se carry small parcels.

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Household Bargains, 100!

Sheets - "Dormez" make, All wool plaid blankets at Size 72x90, each \$1.75 Same, 81x90, each . . . \$1.89 (Limit of 6 each to a customer. Sheeting - 9-1 width, full bleached, for making sheets

at home 58¢ yd. Climit, 16 yards to a customer Pillow cases — "Pavonia" make—45x36, each....35cSame size, "Hiawatha,

great savings. Special \$7.50 pair (Limit, 1 pair to a customer.)

Plaid cotton blankets with wool nap. Double bed size (Limit, 2 pairs to a customer.)

Bed spreads of satin Marseilles, double bed size.

Slight imperfections. Spe-(Limit of 2 to a custo

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Black Satin and Taffeta \$1.19 yd Yard wide satin and chifpriced.

(Limit 10 yds. ea. to a customer.) Blue Satin \$1.89 Imperial satin, 40-in. width, in midnight and navy blue

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All wool chiffon broadcloth, 56 inch, in navy, black and (Limit of 5 yards to a customer.)

Cotton Goods

clearance (downstairs) Figured Lawns-in pretty floral and striped effects. 36 and 40-inch widths, in good grade lawn, priced for clearance at15¢ (Limit of 12 yards to a customer.)

Muslin, yard wide bleached muslin, priced unusually

Dotted Swiss - yard-wide curtain swiss in eight different patterns, only..19¢ (Limit of 10 yards to a customer.)

Dress Gingham in charming plaid, stripe and check patterns, in a variety of colors. A buy at22¢

Cretonne—just 1600 yards of it, and in such pretty patterns it won't last long. . Yard wide, priced**25**¢ (Limit of 12 yards to a customer.)

(Limit of 12 yards to a customer.)

English Nainsook — extra fine, sheer grade. Makes lovely underwear. Now 25¢ (Limit of 12 yards to a customer.)

Crepe de Chine—silk and cotton mixed. In 26 shades, including evening tones. Remarkable values -38-inch width, priced

(Limit 10 yards to a customer.)

Outing Flannel in plain white and fancy stripes. Note the width — one yard-and the price, 38¢ (Limit 12 yards to a customer.)

President Woodrow Wilson will b Additional impetus was given to enthe guest of Oakland during his coast trip in the interest of the next Libries in the coming Yosemite tour in the statements given out yesterday by the erty Bond drive, if plans of the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce are sucwestern representatives of the Fuel Administration to The TRIBUNE, denying all published Pro-German rumors relative to a supposed gasoline shortage and an alleged ban on the use of automobiles he extend Oakland's invitation to the nation's executive to spend a day in on Sunday. The Fuel Administration representatives characterized as ridicuthis city. Plans for his reception and entertainment will be rushed to lous the statement that the government completion at once. would frown on the use of cars for Sun-

The wire to Senator Phelan despatched today following official confirmation of the news that the resident was to visit the coast in line now in storage was a worry to all on account of vaporization. In addition is trip for the new bond issue. resident's visit is conceded to be the reatest possible aid in the coming rive, and it is expected that his presence here will insure this city's going "over the top" even more sucessfully than at the last drive. Pending an answer from Senator Phelan the officers of the Chamber vill at once proceed to organize com-

AUTO AND CAR COLLIDE. A collision between an automobile J. Peck of the California Motor Sales Company, who listed one of the new Cole Aero Eight models for the run. Oakland Manager Gobel of the Chevrolet branch house in the Oakland auto and a Flfty-fifth avenue street car row entered five of the new Chevrolet cars. Harold D. Knudson entered his Willys Knight eight for the run and Manager Gray of the Western Motors Company placed one of the new Max-J. P. Oppel of San Francisco listed for the event with his Cadillac and Carl Oppel of San Francisco signed up with

papers, and the others will be driven by Frank Magers and N. Lehman. Oak-land Manager C. A. Penfield will pilot

Chandler Six touring car and carry of-ficials of the Automobile Trades As-Strands of Gray Hair May Be The San Francisco Examiner will be

Strands of gray hair are unattractive and very unnecessary and accelerate the appearance of approaching age. Why not remove all traces of gray in the hair and possess an even shade of beautiful dark hair in bounteous quantities by the use of "La Creole" Hair Dressing Used by thousands of people every day—everywhere—with perfect satisfaction. No one need be annoyed with gray hair—hair streaked with gray diseased scalp or dandruff when offered such a preparation as "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Apply it freely to scalp and hair, rubbing it in well, and after a few applications you will be delightfully surprised with the results. rapidly and the writer requests of all that are contemplating entering the tour as participants to register their entry blanks at The TRIBUNE as soon as possible so that all reservations can be made without causing undue incon-vience at the various hotels en route that have so kindly arranged special rates for the occasion. There is at present a well developed plan among some of the party for a fishing expedition to Lake Merced from the Valley on Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning and then starting for Oakland in time to arrive here Tuesday night. Lake Merced is one of the very

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Owl Drug Company's Stores and all
good drug stores everywhere. Mail orders from out of town customers filled
promptly upon receipt of regular price—
\$1.20. "La Creole" Hair Dressing is
sold on a money-back guarantee.—Ad-Other tour participants anxious to re-turn to business on Tuesday morning early will drive home on Monday over the Big Oak Flat road and others will ollow J. W. Leavitt's lead and take in the Tioga Pass on the return journey from the Yosemite Valley. Foster Curry, sold on a money-back guarantee.—Ad

special entertainment for the party on Sunday evening. At Merced the tour party will be sup-plemented by the arrival of many of the cars that are spending the week at the Sacramento State Fair and also by many members of the State Automoowns and from the southland.

few places in the state at the present ime where even the amateur fisherman

is assured of a limit catch.

day trips, and stated that the gasoline

supply was far above the requirements, and in fact the immense supply of gaso

to the immense supply of gasoline now on hand on the coast it was stated that

more gasoline was produced every day

the allies was available it was necessary

to extract the gasoline from it.
Immediately following the statements

given out by the Fuel Administration additional entries to the tour began to

his Dodge Brothers touring car. There will be three or more Bulck cars in the caravan, one of them driven by the

veteran pilot, C. A. McGee, carrying the members of the San Francisco news-

the Franklin car, the official car for the tour. Robert W. Martland will drive his

Additional entries are coming

vell cars in the list.

sociations.

rough the fact that before fuel oil for

The tour promises to be one of the big-gest successes of all TRIBUNE tours and the schedule is so arranged that it will prove a very easy one for all con-cerned and those taking part will have every opportunity of enjoying the won-ders of the Valley without the physical fatigue that so generally follows the average tour to the valley that is not rranged along the lines of least re-

stance like the coming event. Even the drivers taking part will enjoy the trip for there will be absolutely nothing for them to worry about. The roads will be marked and the time schedule is carefully figured ahead for hem and all arrangements for accommodations will be made ahead and special rates will be an additional inlucement. All motorists are invited. icially take part in the event is to register your intentions with the writer at The TRIBUNE office.

Adding the special local taxes to the uside rate for the county, as fixed by the board of supervisors, the total new rates for the eight principal municipaliles of the county are as follows:
 Oakland
 \$2.16

 Berkeley
 2.07

| Alameda | 1.93 | Pleiknont | 1.96 | Emeryville | 1.84 | Albany 1.87
Hayward 2.34
San Leandro 2.34
The general county, or "inside" rate, is \$1.32, an increase of 24 cents over

last year. Piedmont, Albany and Em-cryville are assessed an extra 5 cents for he county free library.

The principal elements contributing to

he increase are: Two general elections, the salary increase demanded by the county employees, the new hospital, increased educational requirements, general advance in costs of all materials and supplies. The taxable values of the county, according to Assessor Kelley's returns, are

\$4,000,000 above those of last year. But for the fact that a great amount of waterfront is under government control and not subject to taxation, the gain would have been increased to such an amount as to equalize the rate, at least to a degree. As it is, the great shipbuilding industry, by reason of being impressed into government service, does not share to the full in the tax burden. although contributing to the presperity that will make the rate less burdensome. The total revenue to be realized by the general county rate of \$1.32 will be \$3,181,200, as against \$2,259,600 last year. The general rate is made up of the fol-

Total\$1.32

cessful. The Chamber today wired Senator James D. Phelan, urging that

mittees and set preparations unde

lriven by Louis Lazarus, traveling alesman of 836 Thirteenth street, occurred at Thirteenth and Franklin streets today. Lazarus tried to pass between the street car and a stationary automobile. His machine collided with the front steps of the car which were knocked off. Lazarus' utomobile was slightly damaged.

represented by an Oldsmobile car and San Francisco Chronicle by a Bulck Six.

tentor of the Yosemite has arranged



If you are suffering from skin trouble and have tried various treatments with

out success don't be discouraged,

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wonderful strength creator in Mrs. Gray's case is because of the beef and cod liver peptones, Iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates combined in a pure, native tonic wine, which makes Vinol the most successful tonic. The Owl -Advertisement.

REDUCE WEIGHT HAPPILY

A new book, telling how to become thin in a pleasant, safe, easy way, and remain gracefully slender, vivacious, cheerful, is titled: "Reduce Weight Happily." Will be sent free, in plain wrapper, on request to, Korein Co., NC-183, Station F. New York, N. Y. Improve your health, figure, complexion and win success! Lose 10 to 60 pounds. —Advertisement.

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1-pound 25c can .. Booth's Sardines17 Log Cabin Tomatoes, with puree, a 2½ tin10c Great Western Soap,

Crystal White $5^{\frac{1}{2}}$ C Soap, bar Hebe Karo Syrup Naptha, Lenox or White rolls Campbell's Soups10d Domino Matches60 Libby's Deviled Meat50

Sea Foam Washing Powder .. Del Monte Tomato

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\$2.98

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MEN'S ENGLISH DRESS

SHOES, a good \$5,00 value,

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Show to be opened next Monday ne War Camp Community Sereation Club to take turns in ling each afternoon and even-Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter hostess has appointed Mrs. Norwood Moore to have of the arrangement of the

Mrs. Moore, whose directorer with such splendid success, sen asked to complete details exhibit of the local branches War Camp Community serat the Land Show.

younger set of the bay cities school at Mare Island, who have extended invitations from the island. They will be assisted in receiving by no different chairmen of the Oakland Defenders' Recreation Club. occupied with business today. The More than 1500 invitations have new officers who entered upon their

October, Miss Claire Bon is to be her sister's only attendant. A num- F. Fenton, treasurer; Mrs. A. bor of interesting parties are to be Conger, chairman of departments. bor of interesting parties are to be make her home in the southern part are: Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, president; of the State, following her wedding Mrs. F. H. Greene, finance; Mrs. M. in the fall.

\$ \$ \$ Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyman King are ony at their new home in Pledhaving returned from their moon trip. The bride will moon trip. The bride will up her tasks in the war work, lich she was one of the most of the younger girls last

Ø Ø Ø mi Los Angeles comes the anement of the marriage of Enfarry V. Adams, son of Mr. and Adams of Berkeley, and Miss Ashby, daughter of Mr. and John B. Ashby of North Glenavenue. The ceremony, how-was performed in the East, the brile-elect having accompanied En-Chicago, where they were met by the naval officer. The trio then left for Philadelphia, where on the he nuptial ceremony was performed. Ensign Adams is in training at Camp Cape May, N. J., and until

he is sent overseas his bride will remain in the East. Both Ensign Adams and his bride have a large number of friends in Berkeley, since both are graduates of the University of California.

Several wecks' vacation was enjoyed by Mrs. George Fredericks and Miss Edith L. Booth at Carmel and Monterey. They took a number of pleasant trips to Carmel Highlands, Point Lobos and the Del Monte forest. The early part of this month will mark their return to this their home in Staten avenue.

and Mrs. J. A. N. Lindsey rs. Hattie Babbitt of Denver, are the house guests of Mr. s. J. F. Wilt of Twenty-eighth Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay will locate in this city, intendmake this their home in the

> D D high noon Saturday Miss Hodge, the pretty and ac-, rethred business man of Vanrend the marriage service. the discarded hosiery ir return from a brief light housekeeping

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gott and their little daughter Nancy, who for the past year have made their home before her marriage.

entertained this afternoon. On Saturday afternoon Miss Helen Wehr was hostess at a shower for the bride-to-be, a score of the younger guests calling, among whom were interpreted their roles as only pro-Miss Dorothy Lawton, Miss Char-lotte Stockard, Miss Dixie Coke, Miss Ceoil Ryan, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Cocol Miss Charming costumes displayed their Ceoil Ryan, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Miss Katherine Green, Miss Helen Hickman and a number of others.

a a ort while, so distinguished, as the Red Cross Shop is collecting for its salvage department. Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton has undertaken the sk of acquiring some two hun ed or more of the barrels, and has sade her appeal to the least ade her appeal to the local es for their large soap or barrels and to the public for

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early two years I was afflicted ma, which appeared on my e form of a dry, burning, itchy kept me awake nights. I was vild and at times I could not o have my clothing touch me. for a free sample of Cuticura. i me of the terrible burning ing so I bought more, and one oap and one fifty-cent box of t healed me." (Signed) Mrs. inson, 420 5th Ave., Kalispel

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gin their season's work.

Tomorrow the Plymouth Women's Club, the Mills Club, the Clawson School Mothers' Club, the Glenvue Woman's Club and the Adelphia

been extended by the collisted men year's duties are Miss Theresa Russau, president; Miss Bessie Wood, Allert Brown, Miss Anna Florence Brown, Miss Anna Florence Brown, Miss Anna Florence Brown, Miss Bessle Wood, Brown, Mrs. Everett Brown, Miss Matida J. Her home in Oakland to complete second vice-president; Mrs. M. A. Brown, Mrs. K, A. Buckley, Miss plans for her wedding to Captain Smythe, third vice-president; Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. W. M. Bunker, Depart Florence Brown, Mrs. W. M. Bunker, Brown, Mrs. Elia Bullock, Mrs. W. M. Bunker, Brown, Mrs. W. M. Bunker, Brown, Mrs. Elia Bullock, Mrs. W. M. Bunker, Brown, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. W Homer Pound Clarkstone, U. S. N., Robert Lewis Hill, recording secretine coremony to be very simple in tary; Mrs. F. E. Adams, financial appointment and to take place secretary; Mrs. H. E. Wharton, corin responding secretary; Mrs. F. Ellis Miller, assistant secretary; Mrs. E. Chairmen of standing committees

> berlain, linen loan closet; Mrs. L. H Sly, tea; Mrs. J. E. Sanford, courtesy; Mrs. J. M. Bonner, auditing; Mrs. C. L. Taber, luncheon tickets; Mrs. E. Merchant, visiting committee; Mrs. H. J. Platts, civics; Mrs. E. R. Tutt, federation secretary; Mrs. John Nicholson, register; Mrs. George Coolidge, music; Mrs. C. Long, travelers aid; Mrs. John Chestnut, representative to Anti-Tuberculosis Society; Miss Grace Trevor, parliamentarian; Mrs. Geo. Bunnell, historian; Mrs. Nellie Nelson, hospital and bureau of personal service; Mrs. Edgar Ormsby, Americanization; Mrs. Frank Law, industrial and social conditions; Mrs. H. C. Petray, Red Cross auxiliary; Mrs. J. M. Bonner, knitting section; Mrs. L. H. Sly, Belgian relief; Miss Bessie

Wood, American industries; Mrs. John Newton Porter, child welfare; Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, food conserva-tion; Mrs. George Samuels, legislation; Mrs. C. H. Mersereau, decora-tions; Dr. Susan Fenton, philanthropy: Mrs. Grace Lewis, book re-view; Mrs. W. H. Blanchard, out-door art; Mrs. Joseph Moran, mu-nicipal market.

Ebell Club started the new year vesterday with a business session. Dr. C. D. Deems, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to be present, having been suddenly called east; Harry Lafler, however, gave an illuminating talk on the housing conditions of Oakland.

The olub will next meet at luncheon on Tuesday, September 10. The hostesses on that day will Presiding hostess, Mrs. George Woodbury Bunnell, assisted by the president, Mrs. William G. Ferguson, the members of the board, and Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. Elon L. Warner, Mrs. Edward T. Foulkes, Mrs. Edward R. Sill, Mrs. R. E. Gilson, Mrs. C. H. Rowe, Mrs. T. J. Frazer, Miss Mary C. Heaton and

the following women: Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. Lawson tember 4, at 2:30 o'clock.
Adams, Dr. Carra S. Aldrich, Miss Edna McGraw will talk on Edith Alexander, Mrs. Frederick

C., became the bride of the large sized flour and sugar barm fat Jamieson of San Fran- rels. These will be painted in the Thulet ceremony witnessed national colors and marked with the historian of the Red Cross Shop. Particularly will they be placed in apartment houses and hotels, where the discarded hosiery, blouses and to be spent in Southern thrown into the discard may be Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson banished to the Red Cross Shop e at apartments in Grand barrel and transferred to the salvage department at headquarters, 519 son is connected with one of Thirteenth street, where many a chemical firms across the dollar will be gained for the Red

p p p The poster fund benefit at Mobray hall Saturday evening, given by the the past year have made their home in Alameda, are to reside across the bay, where they have taken an apartment in Washington street in the Pacific Heights district. Mrs. Gott was Miss Thoodere Spaulding before her marriage. In compliment to Miss Katherine the handiwork of Miss Marion Green, flancee of Frederick Du Puy of Portland, Miss Holen Hickman Oakland, in uniform of blue, and

words of Christmas greeting.
In "The Maker of Dreams" were Miss Therese Williams, Miss Doris Rodolph and Miss Alma Smith, who Katherine Green, Miss Helen and a number of others.

B D D Construction of them and blue barrels, hundred of them, are to be throughout the city within twhile, so distinguished, as

Weds Miss Dalton

Miss Rene Gabrielle Dalton, Fresno and Oakland society girl, and daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Dalton ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Dalton, 4955 Coronado avenue, has been claimed as a bride by Dr. Roscoe Nelson Gray, Oakland physician, who leaves shortly for the front as a United States medical officer. The wedding took place at Trinity Episcopal church. The couple will return to Oakland after a brief honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and in Fresno, the bride's former home.

bride's former home.

Mrs. Gray is a sister of Harry Dalton, former Oakland newspaper man, now serving with the Canadian en-gineering forces, and is a niece of the late Mrs. E. A. Elliott, noted California clubwoman.

Dr. Gray is a recent medical grad-unte, and will enter the service.

Prices on Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on September 4, 1918, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the state market director:

Flounder, round 10 Flounder, filet, black and white skin off 20 Striped Bass weighing 5 lbs.

Atwater, Mrs. R. H. Auder-Today the Oakland Club and the Oakland School Women's Club be-Charles F. Baker, Mrs. A. E. S. Bangs, Miss Winifred Bangs, Mrs. John Morse Bartlett, Mrs. F. G.

Baum, Mrs. A. C. Baumgartner, Mrs. W. A. Becgtel, Mrs. John A. Beckwith, Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. John P. Bell, Mrs. Harry Bermer, Mrs. Thomas Popular Mrs. P. e younger set of the bay cities woman's Club and the Adelphia Inticipating the large ball to be Club of Alameda will all meet for the Municipal Auditorium the first time since the summer vacation.

Che students of the Electrical color than Electrical object of the Electr Albert Brown, Miss Annie Florence Mrs. Y. S. Burchard, Mrs. J. S. Bur-pee, Mrs. W. S. Burtchaell, Mrs. S. H. Buteau, Mrs. F. M. Butler, Mrs. Eugene Buttles, Mrs. F. L. Button Mrs. Aaron Schloss, vice-president

t large of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will go to Eureka to preside over the all-day meeting of the Humboldt County Federation, which will be held on September 14. Mrs. Schloss will go to Eureka so that Mrs. Herbert Cable, president of the State Federation, may be able to preside at the important conference of the California Women's Committee of the Council of Defense. This conference will take place

The luncheon arranged by the National League for Women's Service in honor of Mrs. Duncan Mc-Duffle, which was to have been given September 12, has been post-

poned until Monday, September 16. This was done in order that every one could attend the Belgian Conan informal but important meeting she had seen at the Winter Garden. of over a hundred and fifty local

Mme. Victor Horta, wife of the director of the Belgian Museum, who one of the speakers at the luncheon on the day of the conference.

The Committee on Relief of Belgium received a new impetus yesterday in the receipt of the following telegram from Washington: "Recent communication received from our Belgian committee in Holland report desperately growing need "Unless they get it at once, sick

Belgian children must be sent back inside occupied territory.

"A cable yesterday appeals for money for a shelter for 200 children. Can you possibly answer this emergency appeal by sending immediately

> (Signed) "CHARLOTTE KELLOGG."

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Bella Vista School announces its for first meeting for Wednesday, Sep- B the topics of the day and Miss A. Barber will contribute some songs.

Leather Goods

Morton's stock of leather goods has been most carefully selected so as to combine beauty, quality and utility. The leathers used and the workmanship are the very best.

In this stock are wallets and card cases in plain styles and with silver and gold mountings, smoker's articles, belts, photo - holders, coin purses and billfolds in a number of styles—as well as many other articles.

Many are made up in the new mahogany pigskin, an extremely popular leather.



Fourteenth and Broadway Oakland

Anita Peters Wright To Offer Course in Dancing

Anita Peters Wright announces the opening of a course of lessons in Classical Dancing, technique, etc., to be held in the Hotel Oakland, commencing Saturday morning. September 14. Applications for enrollment must be made before September 1 and draws of the Peters. tember 9, addressed to Anlta Peters Wright, 2605 Sacramento etreet, San government in cancelling the mail Francisco. -Advertisement,

COMMANDMENT There is much foolish and futile

(By HOWARD R. GARIS UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE PAPER BOAT.

Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. "Here you are! Here's the jug!" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, as Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, started out from his hollow stump bungalow down at the seashor one day.

one day.

"Jug? What jug?" the bunny wanted to know.

"Why, the molasses jug, to be sure," answered Nurse Jane. "Oh, I do declare! I'm thinking so much about an apple pie I'm going to bake that I forgot to tell you about the ginger cake. I'm going to make one for you and I'll need molasses. Will you please take the jug and go to the molasses store for me?"

"Of course I will," answered Uncle Wiggily most kindly. "I just love molasses ginger cake."

So, having put his tall silk hat on

with the jug of moiasses. What small do?"

Just then, out from behind a bunch of sassafras bushes came an old fox. Uncle Wigglly saw him, and was just going to hop away as fast as he could, when the fox said:

"Have no fear, Uncle Wigglly. I am not going to bite you at all."

"What are you going to do?" asked the bunny.

souse off Uncle Wigglly's ears, and that was the price he was going to charge for riding the bunny across the water. But, of course, the fox didn't tell the bunny 'this. Foxes are sly and cute. "Get in my boat," said this fox, "and I'll soon row you over the pond, Uncle Wigglly."

Well the bunny knew it would be of no use to rim away: so with his

If your blood is not fortified against

would turn black before my eyes. My heart would beat very fast when I went up stairs. I could not sleep. At

night I had a dry hacking cough and

became so thin and week that I had no strength to do any work.

Pink Pills in a paper and decided to give them a trial. After taking a few

boxes I felt like a different person and

took the pills until I recovered. I am glad to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink

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of sick, grouchy, irritable, tired and nervous people into active, energetic,

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Your own druggist sells Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills. Price 50 cents. Write to the Dr. Williams Medicine

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SINCERE GRATITUDE

Mrs. William Bell, Legansport, Ind., writes: "I deem it my duty to express my gratitude for the good Chamberlain's Colle and Diarrhoea Remedy did me when I had a severe attack of diarrhoea three years ago. It was the only medicine that relieved me." For sale by Osgood Bros.' Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

They will help you too.

on the blood.

"One day I read about Dr. Williams'

suited to the theater, and she retreated with nothing to show for her expedition except her shattered pride and the fifty-dollar check for two weeks' salary. Daphne hegan anew to hunt for work; work, the thrice blessing that kills time and makes money and tames passion. But the world seemed to be full of every other trouble except work. Even had she been skilled, as she was not, it would have availed her little, since skilled laborers were being turned off by casual like. Uncle Wiggliy?" asked the grocery cat, casual like.

"No, Nurse Jane is going to make a ginger cake," answered the hunny.

Then, with the jug filled with molasses, he started to hop back through the woods. Ho went a different way than that by which he had come, and pretty soon, he reached a big pond in the middle of the woods.

"Oh my! I dithn't know this water was fiered" sighed the bunny. "It's a regular lake. It will take me an hour to hop around it and I can't swim over with the jug of molasses. What shall I do?" skilled laborers were being turned off by

Daphne could do nothing but look about and read advertisements and find that none of them fitted her needs or she fitted none of theirs. After a day of frustrated ambitions and wasted energies the evening would bring her lover. He would come up from an office where there had been little to do except discuss the latest failure in business, the most recent slump in railroad or other securities, and the increasing stagnation of trade.

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were being turned off by the tens of

(Continued from Yesterday.)

business that began it. Her business

left the home first and she is merely

ollowing it to the places where new

conditions and inventions have central-

ized and mechanized it.

New conditions have taken her distaff

and her washtub and her cookery and gossip into the woolen-mills and steam-laundries and restaurants and telephone-

exchanges. She has had to go thither to do her necessary work. Even the

entertainers, the singers, dancers, tellers, of stories, who used to stir the

seraglios and the castle halls have been

gathered into opera-houses and theaters and into vaudeville and moving-picture

Daphne, having no gifts for spinning. cooking, or laundry, tried the theater. Her old-fashloned lover protested, and

sho went, anyway. But she was not suited to the theater, and she retreated

Clay had saved nothing against the This conference will take place rainy season. He had found his salary September 11, 12 and 13 at Mills too small for his courtship requisites; now that his salary was courtship had to be reduced to the minimum of expense.

It was midsummer and hot and the town was morose and torpid of even-ings. Clay could not get away to the mountains or the cool shores, and Daphne would not leave town without him. She remembered too well the sirens that stayed in the city. She ference on the 10th, which will be could not forget the caravan of flesh Now and then she and Clay would go to the nearer beaches for a Saturday

"What are you going to do?" asked the bunny.
"I am going to give you a ride across the pend lake in my beat," politely said the fox. "I saw you coming along with your heavy jug and I felt sorry for you. So I quickly made a beat, and I'll give you a ride across the water in it. Then you will soon be home."

"How much will it cost me to ride across the pend in your beat?" asked the bunny.
"Oh, nothing at all," answered the fox. But all the while he was trying to play a trick. He wanted to bite some souse off Uncle Wiggliy's ears, and that was the price he was going to charge afternoon or a Sunday, but the very ocean was crowded and the trains to recently told Oakland audiences of and from were stuffed with tired and her flight out of Belgium, will be sweaty people, with peasant lovers sweaty people, with peasant lovers whose antics made romance as repulsive as its fruition was rendered appalling

sweaty people, with peasant lovers who was antics made romance as repuisive as its fruition was rendered appailing by quarrelsome husbands, nagging wives and sticky children. The misery of getting home annitiled what pleasure they had taken from ocean waves or forest murmurs.

Bayard and Leila had more money to spend, and they made ambitious voyages. But. Daphne and Clay must swelter with the other stay-at-home millions. Clay denied himself even the two weeks' vacation allotted to hims Bayard took his, however, and carried the little off to Newport, where they boarded humbly, if expensively. Bayard would have preferred to rough it in the Canadian woods and fight muskalonge, but Leila had all her Parls clothes to display, and she argued that it was poor economy to leave them in trunks slince they were already paid.

Bayard smiled at her quaint finance, but yielded as usual. While they were gone, at their suggestion, Daphne moved down into their apartment. It was large and beautiful and, as Clay said, it was "not infested with Chiyus at at the windows and watched the doldrums of the crowdless streets, where a few people dawdled about, mopping their brows or gaping like fish on lind.

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Now and then Clay quarreled with Daphne because of her obstinate determination to have a trade of her own, Then they made up. And quarreled annow—levers' quarrels, summer storms that break the sultry tension of the air and make peace en

They loved each other ardently and, after the custom of their nation, accepted their betrothal as a full franchise for blandishments. They were young and well mated and inflammable and they kept close to the fire. Their instincts were aware only that they were mar-riageable. Their instincts were impatient of too protracted or too informal a courtship. Their long communions were agonizing duels between nerves and intelligence, between the eager monent and the solemn responsibility, the immediate delight and the black after-

.There was no one to see them or forbid them; only the habit of propriety, the dread of the community, the rights of the unborn, the dim tact claims of surround us, you risk being a prey to society.

The remembrance of that evening when they had danced together alone, and Daphne had forgotten all her re-The experience of Mrs. George B. Havey, of No. 619 Parkwood avenue, had been just strong enough then to Sho says. had been just strong enough then to redeem them both from the edge of the She says:
"I was pale and weak and my blood abyss. But there came a time when his at I was pale and weak and my blood strength did not suffice. And then it was impoverished. My appetite was chanced that she was enabled to be less very poor, food distressed me and I weak than he. Then it was his turn to often had nervous spells. I was subshudder with remorse, and to bless her ject to dizziness when every thing for being good. He whispered, abjectly, would turn black before my eyes. My 'I am a beast and you are an angel."

Her wish to be utterly honest with him forced her to confess: "I'm every-thing but an angel. I'm not good. I didn't want to be good. But all of a sudden I was afraid. That's all; just afraid! I must—I must—I just must be wise, honey. And you've got to help me, for it is so dangerous to be a wo-man. One moment of too much loving and she may drag some poor little soul into the world to disgrace her and itself of. And I seemed to see my father's anemia."

Or. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic,

They build up the face. He was terribly sad. He seemed to shake his head and beg me to be a good girl." She covered her eyes with her hands. "Mamma might forgive me, because she'd understand—heing a woman; or she might refuse to forgive me pecause she understood. I don't know how she would act. 'Daddy, though, would forgive me, I know, without un-derstanding. But he would suffer; he would be all bewildered and beaten down. He'd blame himself for not keep-

ing me at home.
(To Be Continued.) STOP MAIL ROUTE.
NEVADA CITY, Sept. 4.—The stage line running between Nevada City and Downieville, in existence for

nore than sixty years, has gone out

of business, due to the action of the

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protest against the nowadays woman vho goes into business outside her home. But the fact is that it is her

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Two to 10-yard pieces. Good weight and nap. Especial

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THE WATER SITUATION.

THE TRIBUNE will begin tomorrow the publication of a series of articles regarding the condition of the water supply in the Eastbay district. The situation is unquestionably gravely serious and raises questions of tremendous importance to the people of the Eastbay cities.

Now that the election is over and the water question is out of politics, The Tribune believes the time opportune to present the cold, naked facts, as far as it is possible to obtain them, for the information of the people. It will make the information as complete and intelligible as pos-

That there is a scarcity of water now is a this condition do not coincide is apparent from a brief comparison of the excuses and claims that have been advanced.

THE TRIBUNE proposes to print information as to the water requirements of this district; as to for the entente allies. the available supply and the capacity of the reto the people. It proposes to ascertain as far as is possible the future requirements of the Eastbay district and the degree of adequacy or inadequacy of present resources to meet those requirements. It will try to find out the reasons for failure to begin at an earlier date expansion the present water supply would be ample.

THE TRIBUNE hopes to obtain information which will enable the people to form a correct moment.

Obviously something besides discussion of methods of procedure is needed. The growth and prosperity of the Eastbay district is in guidance.

The situation as it actually exists will be described in the series of articles to begin in tomorrow's Tribune. After the recital is com- atsmosphere, decomposing a small part of it to late Rev. W. M. Howard. pleted it is hoped the people will be better in- produce hydrogen." Which may be alarming to in the Baptist church of Ukiah, of formed as to what is necessary to insure an the non-scientific mind, but it is not over clear, which his father was the first pasadequate water supply.

NEW HOSPITAL ASSURED.

The county board of supervisors yesterday earned bountiful public praise by their action in Chairman Baruch of the War Industries Board urged including in the annual budget an item of \$300,000 for the construction of the first unit which gives the President authority during the war to construction, and until these are reof a new county hospital. The new hospital is take over and enlarge water power plants. The chief to be erected on the county-owned site of the this essential public improvement, the supervisors have carried out the wishes of the majority of the voters at the bond election several months ago. The majority vote on the hospital proposition was voters was not carried out.

plan, adopted by the War Department for mili- ernment to have the work done and to pay for it, and tary cantonments, and a unit of about 250 beds' to be remunerated when the control is turned back to the companies, to the extent of the actual added value. capacity may be constructed with the \$300,000. That is an uncertain consideration, but it appears to allowed. It is proposed to rush the work and be left, in the provisions of the bill, to the discretion have the new hospital ready for public use permanently. When asked by a member of the comwithin six months. A word of commendation is ing the government the right to permanent ownership also due the County Institutions' Committee for if the President saw fit, the secretary agreed that it did, its earnest study of the hospital problem and and expressed the belief that it ought to be left to the discretion of the President. The argument in favor of the effective manner in which it has presented authorizing the control during the war, for the purpose the question of a new hospital. No time should of the increased capacity is a strong one, but that of ownership or permanent control should surely be left be lost in giving the county the new facilities. for future consideration and decision,

They are badly needed now and the demand is growing with the daily increase in population.

A NEW DEMOCRATIC NATION.

In recognizing the Czecho-Slovak nation as a de facto government the United States has cor-feated at the primaries was the dially welcomed the confederation of the op- hardest loser yet. He shot a man dead. Perhaps they often feel that pressed peoples of Austria-Hungary and Germany way, but that is different from dointo the family of great nations as an independ- ing it. ent entity. France, Great Britain and Italy have already recognized the Czeche-Sloyaks and the sensational and aerimonious cam-United States affirms its intention to accord them sertions as to profiteering in food the fullest consideration due-a friendly nation stuffs, but a thorough and impartial and an ally in a state of belligerency with the crepancy between what the producer German and Austro-Hungarian empires. This receives and what the consumer pays country is prepared to enter into relations with dising. the Czecho-Slovak national council for the purpose of prosecuting the war against the common enemy of the Ally peoples.

The new nation which has recently come into demonstrates that the authorities are existence will, if perpetuated, end forever the thought up by the slacker to get past world menace of the Pan-German conspiracy. Its territories will include Bohemia in Germany The Austrian prisoner wno said, "We have God, but the allies have and Austria and large sections of the Balkan America," should claim all of his ascountries now dominated by the Hapsburg mon- sets. His side also has the kaiser. archy. It will form a barrier to the grandiose dreams of "Mitteleuropa" and call a halt to the clares that its countrymen detest as Potsdam policy of Drang nach Osten.

If the aspirations of the Czecho-Slovak national the Hun's war methods, but exults in council are realized the Balkan confederation is assured. Complete solidarity of the Czecho- are functioning in this war as Ger-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs of Austria-Hungary and the peoples of Serbia, Montenegro and Rumania will be built upon a firm and, it is to be hoped, an indestructible foundation.

and Magyars have paid the full price of national by his limitations. independence in services to freedom. They have demonstrated their capacity for independent ex- in retreat should keep right on with istence by surviving in all their nationalistic as and or devastation. They will thus pirations through campaign after campaign of show their country how really effiannihilation. Against Clam-Martinic, Czerniu, Von Seydler and against the Austro-German in- The Frankfort Gazette confesses trigue with the Bolsheviki at Brest-Litovsk, the possibility of American troops being Czecho-Slovaks have remained united. Royal de-ferried over; also about what they crees branding them as traitors and punishing would do when they arrived, and them as such have only served to stir them to throw up hands and shout "Kame-rad!" That paper doesn't seem to

What will be the territorial boundaries of the tirely effective. new Czecho-Slovak nation is not now easy to patent fact. That the various explanations of ascertain. But the essential fact is that they are last in almost endiess procession rendering valiant service in the war against the would have given the kaiser two imcentral powers. They have organized forces in pressions could be have beheld it. Those of the solidarity and pa-Russia opposing the agents of Germany. They triotism of Americans. have rightly conceived that the first purpose have caused him to wonder how he could have got the impression that necessary of accomplishment is decisive victory opinion was divided here as to what

After that the limitation of Czecho-Slovak tersources now under control for furnishing water ritory will be established. It will necessitate the re-mapping of Central Europe, for Austria-them as possible in this State by de-Hungary must restore the lands of these people maries. she has forcibly seized and brutally misruled.

Through the intelligent liberality of the super-stand the Hun way of agreeing to call off the submarines and going out visors in adopting the budget for the school ad- the same day and sinking his ships. ministration, Alameda county will not be under SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS of the water supply and the reasons, if any can the necessity of abandoning any part of its probe given, for the obviously false assurances that gram of educational work on account of lack of funds. The supervisors have approved Super-old Delaney shippards which flourintendent Hunter's estimate for the Oakland School Department, which contemplates increase the owners, W. L. Crooks and Sidney in the salary of teachers and provision for an Frame with an option to purchase it. judgment as to what is necessary to be done to increase in school population. A general increase ested in the project with Prince. The or foggy weather along the Califorprovide the Eastbay communities with an ade- in funds has also been allowed other school de- plant will be small to begin with, but quate water supply at the earliest practicable partments in the county. The supervisors have land County Courier. wisely taken the attitude that the war shall cause no loss in educational efficiency.

Though in this immediate vicinity it may not be tall the manufacture of cloth into considered an opportune time to spring such clothing; thus there will be lots of volved inextricably in an adequate supply of news, what is claimed to be a scientific theory is profits between the start and the water. The residents of the districts should be advanced that the earth is losing its moisture. finish .- Sacramento Union. given full and frank information for their The particulars of the theory are that the action of electrical discharges in decomposing water father was the founder of the Ukiah vapor, is responsible, as well as the action of the Baptist church, dea Thursday at ma violet rays of the sun "which fall upon the water county. He was born in Missouri in vapor suspended in the lower strata of the earth's lad of 6 years with his father, the And it seems a very long ways to go to borrow tor.—Santa Rosa Ropublican.

WATER POWER CONTROL

Both Secretary Baker of the War Department and before the House committee on interstate commerce eral oil administrator for this state, the prompt enactment of the Sims water power bill, calling for the suspension of read object is to speed up the production of munitions and the material for the construction of shipping. Water old California college at Fourteenth avenue and power is largely used for the generation of electricity Twenty-ninth street. In providing the funds for at the Bethlehem works and various steel-making plants, but there is special need of enlarging their ca-

pacity without delay. Secretary Baker told the committee that the private strongly commended. In order to ence of sailors and soldiers, said there concerns were reluctant to enlarge their works or unable to do so on account of the extra cost at this time and the liability of having more than could be used in favor of the bonds, but due to a technical rul- when the war demand is over. It is a question, he said, ing of the district attorney the judgment of the of having the government pay to the power companies The new hospital will be built on the bungalow it. The immediate purpose is evidently for the govthe war is over. There seems to be more than that to many of them knowing that it meant

NOTES and COMMENT

What seems to be needed is not a

The most interesting story of a slacker round-up is that which comes from a local bathing beach. It

The Cologne Volks Zeltung denuman beings and Christians the them as Germans. It does not need to be pointed out that its countrymer

People are urged by the War Industries Board to buy useful articles, It is gratuitous at this time to give the average person advice of this All these peoples oppressed by the Germans kind. His proclivities are very large-

> The Huns as they cross their line their tactics of destroying property clent they are in this direction.

> doubt'that these tactics would be en

Labor as it marched on Monday was our duty over there.

Director-General McAdoo has no tified all railroad men to eschew polities. He has made it as easy ferring the notice till after the pri

Spain has at last taken action. Even the amiable Spaniard could not

A new shipbuilding plant is to be erected in Benicia on the site of the ished four years ago, by C. M. Prince. [who has leased the property from eastward to the Mississippi valley. will be enlarged with success .- So-

An ample cultivation of cotton in the valley will entail the building of slight. cotton factories in the city; the making of cloth will in its turn en-

Thomas Benton Howard, whose

There will be no interference with highway work in Butte county that is now under way, according to a statement made by members of the State Highway Commission. commission has not been advised of any orders from D. M. Folsom, fed ceived there will be no halt in the program.—Oroville Register.

The splendid patriotism of the farmers of the South San Joaquin irrigation district who have so cheerfully accepted the plan of County Food Administrator J. M. Bigger for The order of priority follows: | Beans, | trees and vines, fourth. Farmers have readily acquiesced in the plan, that Uncle Sam's most urgent needs must be given first consideration. This truly is self-sacrifice, the spirit of the hour in America.—Stockton

THIS DAY IN THE WAR

Sept. A. 1917-Russian retirement n Riga river continues. demands of entente.

Sept. 4, 1016-Greek government about Riga.

Sept. 4, 1914-Germany starts war on fishing boats by sinking 15 in the established by the report?—Hartford North Sea.

A WAR SAVING STAMP



-By Rod Kendrick, formerly of The TRIBUNE art staff and now wit han Eastern alreraft factory.

WEATHER' REPORT

Oakland 'and vicinity: Generally loudy or foggy tonight and Thurslay; gentle southwesterly winds. Northern and Southern California; Conight and Thursday fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and in the morning; gentle

vesterly winds. Sacramento valley: Fair; gentle outherly winds. Santa Clara valley: Tonight cloudy, Thursday fair; gentle north-

westerly winds. San Joaquin valley: Fair; gentle orthwesterly winds.

Nevadá and Idaho: Fair. Washington and Oregon: Fair; gentle northeasterly winds

Conditions.

A large shallow depression over lies the southern portion of the It has caused general rain from Utah and Arizona eastward to the nia coast. Over the northern portions of the country the weather is It is cooler in the southern plains states, but in other sections the temperature changes have been

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district except generally cloudy or foggy weather along

High Low .

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster. Temperatures.

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noon reports of preceding day Rainfall--Flagstaff .30, Prince Alber 62. Roswell .16.

A CONVERTED ENGLISHMAN.

distribution of water cannot be too at the Palace theater to a large audiaid in food production, Mr. Bigger were represented there not only has recommended that the most sailors and soldiers of the great Refurnishing of water for irrigating. public of the West, but also those of the Dominion of Canada, Frenchlrst; corn, second; alfalfa, third; men, Ualians, and other allies. Having alluded to the old antagonism between Americans and Englishmen during the War of Independence personal loss to them but realizing Lord Beresford said: "I tell you Americans my candid opinion for what it is worth. You would not have been worthy of the old stock from which you sprang if you had not chucked the Boston tea into the harbor in those old days." (Laughter and cheers) .- London Morning

A MISSING NOISE,

A very natural inquiry in these Sept. 4, 1915—Germans closing in times of airplane disclosures is, where is Gutzon Borglum? Is he glum as ever, or does he feel re-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Representatives of the Reliance

lub won all the bicycle races at the recreation park. Th series of races between Captain A. P. Deacon of the Reliance club and A. T. Smith of the Acme and Encinal clubs resulted in a clean victory for the Reliance man in all three events. Miss Ida Elizabeth Lovatt, a so-

dety reporter on an Oakland news paper for three years, was given a arewell reception by friends at The TRIBUNE office upon the occasion of her leaving for China to make her

Supervisor Roeth appealed to the county at large to assist him in his efforts to have the old Fish ranch road put in good condition in order to Increase communication between Dakland and Contra Costa county. Rev. E. S. Chapman delivered an

DOMESTIC CASUALITY. This conversation was overheard in in English munition canteen after serving of some heavy and half-

cooked pudding: Am-'This 'ere puddin' ain't 'aif eavy stuff."

Bill-"That's nothing. My misses nade some one day that we couldn't eat, so she gave it to our ducks. A few minutes later a little knocked at our door and said: Misses Jones, yer ducks have sunk." -Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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camonflages as a Swedish cook, in her last play of the season, "HOW COULD YOU, JEAN!" Also Mack Sennett comedy; Allied War Review No. 6.

in "UP ROMANCE ROAD."

Fast-fighting, hard-hitting Bill, on the trail and in the midst of the conspirators. See This One. MABLE NORMAND and FATTY ARBUCKLE in

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Edith Roberts in 'The Love Swindle,"
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James 11. MacLafferty, "4-Minute Man."

12 160 TODAY-FOR 4 DAYS:

William Farnum in "Riders of the Purple Sage;"
Also MARGARITA FISHER in
"MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING."
hn Wharry Lowis and His Orches

THE JESTER "The groom was attired in the

onyentional black. "What's the matter with you? You mean khaki,"—Kansas City

Wife-You don't give me as andsome presents as you used to. Hub-No. but I have to pay for hose you give yourself.—Boston Transcript.

Explained.

No wonder the Huns are trying avoid submarine service. It isn't so easy to pull the "Kamerad" stunt on a U-boat.-Exchange.

REPRESENTED BY BLANKS.

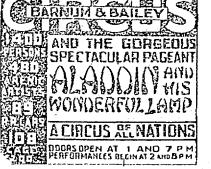
The Socialist party in Massachuretts has succeeded in nominating Flag" in the auditorium of the Y. head of its ticket, Joseph A. Murthat it is a progressive reduction lieutenant governor was spasmodically advanced, falled to attain a place on the ballot by virtue of being one name short in his list of certified signatures. The candidate for secretary of state lacked nine certified names on his papers, and others were further behind the requirements. Such nominations are merely honorary at best, and are used to advance the doctrines of the party rather than to obtain an election that is not even a remote possibility this state.-Lowell Courier

They are such darlings-"Mother Carey's Chickens" - so quaint and funny and sweet!! Have you seen hem in the play?

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-OAKLAND-Friday, Sept. 6



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HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Quinine the Very Best Cure and Preventive of Malaria

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Among the methods of preventing nalarial fevers—chills, fevers and oilious fever-the use of quinine ranks high. It is not so good a method as getting rid of malariacearing mosquitoes where this can os dono economically, but in many ommunities this is impracticable, at least for the present.

The use of quinine to cure make arial fevers has been known for a ong time and its use for this pury oose is very general. It has been employed to prevent them also for julte a while, and of late years has been extensively so used, but nothing like so generally as its use to cure. It has been used systematically since 1902 by the Italian government to prevent malaria, not nuch at first, but increasing its use as its good effects were seen.

Italy is a country which has been malarious-much of it highly malarlous—for some centuries. In 1902 the Italian government began' the sale of guinine at cost price to communes and towns which agreed to distribute it gratuitously to those inable to purchase it. In 1903 these political units, towns, etc., were obligated to issue it gratuitously to poor people for prophylactic use. In 1904 it was ordered to be given to all working people for use in this

According to Dr. Celli's statistics, the average number of deaths per ear for the 20 years preceding 1912. was 5435. If we take the average of the last five years we have only 3853 deaths. This comparison of the death rates ought to indicate some of the change that has taken place in the malarial conditions in Italy ince quinine prophylaxis has been

Let us look at statistics showing the change in the prevalence of the lisease—that is, the number of ases. The number of patients from the Agro Romano, a very malarious district outside of Rome, treated in 1900 was (Celli again), 11,853. Some quinine was used in this district in 1901, and the number fell to about 8000, but for the nine years ending in 1911, during which lime it was systematically given, the average number of cases was 3603; for the last five years, 2974. Now compare these figures: Prior

to 1902, during which year quinine came into general use, the average number of deaths from malaria in Italy was 14,048 per year. This heavy toll has been reduced to an average of 3853 deaths per year for the last five years. Likewise, the last five years. Likewise, the cases of fever from one section have been reduced from 11,653 per year to 2974 per year for the last five

There is no question but what there has been a very great diminution in the amount of malaria among the farming people of Italy since the introduction of quinine prophylaxis. As no other means have been taken to prevent malaria among these people this reduction iddress on "Loyalty to the American only one candidate, and that for the taken as a preventive. Note, too, must be ascribed to the guinine increasing as the

> value. In malarious regions outning should be taken in doses of from to 7 grains per day by grown people, 2 to 3 grains by children during the malarial season, say, June to November. Somewhat smaller doses will be efficient in places where malaria is not bad. If begun in March or April a certain number of re-

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RAILWAY ENGINEER-PROMOTER IS ACCUSED OF \$45 FORGERY

Rolla E. Clapp, consulting engineer and promoter of the Denver and San Diego Railroad, a deal involving millions of dollars, is held in the city prison in default of \$1000 bail on a charge involving him in the alleged forgery of a check for \$45 which the cashed on a local business

Clapp was brought here today by Inspector Richard McSorley from Salt Lake City, where he was arrested on the warrant issued here he was accompanied here by Attorney Soren X. Christiansen of Salt Lake, who will handle his defense. PRESIDENT OF CONCERN.

Clapp is president of the American Silver Syndicate, Limited, a concern organized by himself and Eugene M. Farnaham, 758 Kingston avenue, this city. Farnham is sec-

retary and treasurer.

According to the police, Clapp is accused of forging the name of Farnham to the \$45 check. Clapp defifes the forgery and claims that the check was one of a number of blank checks given him for the purpose of defraying the costs of a recent business true to New York recent business trip to New York City, where he went in connection NOTED UTAH ENGINEER.

Clapp is prominent in the mining and financial world and is one of

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Grandpa Spring Is Daddie Spring, Too; It's A Boy

Although a grandfather some eight or nine times over, John Spring, former Berkeley capitalist, is receiving congratulations today on the arrival of a small son at his home in San Francisco. Spring's marriage to Mrs. Gene-

vieve Ecker, attractive young di-vorcee named by Mrs. Spring in her divorce complaint, occurred some two years or more ago following a series of sensational happenings which have kept the Spring family in the limelight. Spring is 57 years old, almost double the age of his attractive young wife.

Spring has five grown sons and daughters, four of whom are mar-ried and have children. They are Mrs. George Friend, Mrs. Noble Newsom, Mrs. Percy Murdock and Frank Spring. The youngest daughter, Marjorie, is with her mother, Mrs. George Warfield, who has remained in seclusion at the Hotel Oakland following her separation from her third husband, to whom she was married in Baltimore two months ago.

Legal proceedings to collect fines Ralph York, \$200 each from the ten "kalser public works." Ben Jones, Ben Jo hochers" who recently completed a three months' term in the city prigon, will be started this week by the city attorney. The sentences imposed by Police Judge Mortimer Smith constitute judgments in the cases and writs of attachment will be asked. In event any of the defendents have

no event any of the detendents have no property upon which to levy they will be examined in court.

Those owing the fines are Dr. H. E. Franck, Gustave Lindemann, C. C. Holzel, Max P. Schubert, Matthew Isenberg, Henry Loeffler, Kurt Wilke, Chris Hoffman, G. E. Schuller and Chris Hoffman, G. E. Schilling and William C. Deusing. They were the first men in the United States to serve jail terms for sedition since the country entered the war. They were found guilty of hoching the kaiser and toasting Wilhelm during a drink-ing boutin a Twelfth street cafe.

rallroad which he and his assoclates promoted is intended to tap the rich coal fields of southern the rich coal fields of southern Utah, Work\was commenced on the road some time ago, but the com-pany was forced to suspend operations on account of war exigencies after several million dollars had been expended.

As the promoter of the failroad, Clapp was entertained by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce and by the Spreckels interests in that As consulting engineer he is Emmet

Many city and county officials, including heads of departments under appointment and through civil service, exclusive of the fire and police depart ments, will be eligible to the new draft At the present time there are many city employees in the service who are on leave of absence for the period of the war and whose positios will be open to them on their return. Preparations are being made by many in the new draft to volunteer into some

branch of the service if the way is opened by the government. At the present time, however, those subject to the draft are eager to register.
Among those holding responsible mu nicipal positions and who will be affected by the regulations for men between 31 and 45 years of age are the following

H. L. Hagan, acting city attorney, John J. Earle, deputy city attorney, Lee S. Kerfoot, superintendent of parks. Perry F. Brown, superintendent of

Roscoe D. Jones, civil service commis

Ralph A. Beebee, consulting engineer. Frank Colbourn, secretary civil service board. Ralph York, chief clerk department chief clerk department

Carl Hardy, superintendent electrical

Harry C. Smith, chief market and food inspector. Sidney Wilson, deputy bity assessor. William Chappell, deputy city clerk.

ELECTED ONES EXEMPT. effect, and it is not expected that the new regulations covering the 18 to 45 registration will change their status. Deputy officials, according to the exemption boards, are considered for exempthat the public service will suffer as the result of drafting a deputy county or city officials he will be exempted. Unless it is so held, or unless other con-siderations enter to detain them, there will be few deputy county officials left after all the eligibles go to war. They mostly come within the new age limit. In the office of County Clerk George E. Gross there are nineteen, according o an unofficial census, who "belong, They are: Chief Deputy G. E. Wade, J. C. Holland, clerk of supervisors; Gene Phelps, naturalization deputy; John Gustafson, judgment clerk; Joe Wagner, egistration deputy; Jake Dimond, regis-

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ANIMATED NEWS WEEKLY

No Reasons For Gas Taboo Here Declares Requa

Further reassurance that there is no gasoline shortage in California and that motorists need have no fear of restrictions on that account, is given today by Mark L. Requa, general director of the oil division of the fuel administration at Washington, in a telegram to D. M. Folsom, federal oil director for the Pacific Coast.

"The situation as to California oil has very materially altered since last spring," Director Requa telegraphed. "At that time there was still fear of acute shortage. Due to the development of the Montebello field this has been removed. There is at present no reason that I know of for the placing of any restriction whatsoever on the distribution of oil by the California companies."

This notification substantiates statements given out by Director Folsom and State Fuel Administrator Albert E. Schwabacher that a gusoline shortage does not exist in California and that there will be no necessity for Sunday automobile tourists in this State locking up their cars."

A romance beginning when the bridegroom was transferred to American Lake several months ago was disclosed today in the arrival from the north of Lieutenant Eustace Peixotto, U. S. A. well known graduate of the University of California, accompanied by a charmng young bride. Lieutenant Pelxotto was married in

lacoma last week to Miss Helen Kelly. member of a prominent old family of Louisville, but who has been making her home in the north for several years past. The young couple have been guests of Lieutenant Peixotto's mother,
Mrs. R. Beixotto, at Cloyne Court, Berkeley, but orders received yesterday by
the officer or a controlled to the new "senior" draft, the officer are curtailing their honey-moon and they are leaving immediately or Camp Grant, Illinois.

Lieutenant Peixotto is the brother of or. Jessica Peixotto, professor of social economics at the University of California and now associated in government wartime welfare work. An elder brother, Major Sidney Piexotto, is also well known in the bay section. Lieutenant Piexotto is a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1908 and previous to entering the first officers' reserve training camp at the Presidio was assistant director of physiregistration deputy; Jake Dimond, registration deputy, Louie Rudolph, Tom Coyne, Wallie O'Connor, Joe Roderick, Emmet Hart, department clerks in the bride has just passed her 18th birthday.

said to have handled more than \$1,000,000 of the promotion funds of
the railroad.

Superior Court; Hans Henningson, Ed
Hadlan, J. J. Kingston, J. Croter and
than two-thirds of the entire staff,
Frank Conrad, deputies, numbering more They are all married except four. They are all married except four. OTHER DEPARTMENTS. Seven of the twenty men in the recorder's office are within the new limits:

> McDonough, T. O. Davies, A. T. Dowse, L. R. James, R. J. Arns, C. A. Pimentel, J.-E. Dowling. In the accounting department three men qualify. They are C. A. Jackson, pension deputy; J. Futardo, indigent

> keeper. They are all married." In the purchasing department there are two: Mel Tobriner, assistant purchasing agent, and William Zambrisky, With his desk in this department is J. F. Nolan, the "squirrel man," who by reason of being the county's official and efficient exterminator, will be the holy horror of the Huns when he gets going. He will put fumes in their dens and

Chief Deputy Eddle T. Planer, of the treasurer's office is the only one in that department, and he says he is fidigity with anxiety to get into the mix-up.

Four of the deputies in the auditor office are hearing the call. They are: Chief Deputy H. P. Ross, H. LaValliere, D. J. Myers and W. R. Brooks. The surveyor's department constributes three out of ten. Those who will be delighted are B. Wuth, W. Yocum and G. A. Posey.

Five "War Babies" Are Born in One Day

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Five "war ables" were born at St. Catherine's Hospital in Santa Monica and at least one fighting father was made happy hy the news that an helr was alive to hand down the name of his heroic

rent.
Two boys and three girls were brought by the busy stork at the hospital, thus beating all previous records of that industrious bird's visits at St.

A boy was born to Mrs. Ted Hunter, whose husband is in the trenches in France. The father was notified by cable. A girl was born to Mrs. Dean Machado, member of one of the oldest families in the south. The mothers of the other babies born yesterday will notify their husbands, who are at various cantonments, by mail.

Victims of Double Crash Recovering

J. T. Beckett, a Selma rancher, and his wife, who were the victims of a second automobile accident early yesterday morning when an ambu-lance in which they were being conto the Alameda sanitarium was struck by a street car, were re-ported in favorable condition today and hopes are held for their recovery. Wallace Corbett, ambulance attendant, and Frank Yole, driver, who were also seriously injured, will oth recover, according to their phy Beckett and his wife were first in

jured Sunday night near Santa Rita. They were taken to Livermore and being taken from there to the Mameda sanitarium when the ambulance was struck by a street car at Twenty-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street.

tablishment of claims for exemption from military service are provided in new regulations now being work-ed out by Provost Marshal General Crowder to govern the classification of men between 18 and 45 who will register on September 12, according to word received here.

ed upon the change of a few words in the original draft law made in passing the new man power act. The term "industrial occupation" is eliminated and the law now pro ides persons may be given deferred classification when engaged "in oc-cupation or employment, including gricultural which can be establish-ed as necessary to the military esablishment or the maintenance of the national interest."
This section officials pointed out

today, with the regulations constru-ing it, will definitely allow district exemption boards to exempt bankers and essential bank employees men engaged in necessary commer cial enterprise and necessary workers for Red Cross and kindred or-BOARDS WILL DECIDE

The regulations will not attempt specifically to define the status of specifically to define the status of registrants who shall be entitled to exemption, but will allow the boards to work out fife details, after the authorization has been given them. It was said that the regulations would straighten out completely a situation arising since district boards in various localities have ruled, under the old law, that railroads and banks are not industries and that an importer of necessary war maan importer of necessary war ma-terials and his staff are not engaged in industry. Since the requirements that a man exempted because of his occupation must be of such importance as to threaten the continuance of the enterprise to which he is atached, has been retained, however, the sum total of exemption is not expected to seriously affect the net man power which will finally be placed in class 1.

District boards in applying occupational exemption regulations will have the assistance of three advisers, industrial, commercial and ag-ricultural, who are now being nominated in every district.
"If you have passed

birthday, or have not yet reached This is the rule for registrants in he new "senior" draft, under which all Oakland men from 18 to 45 years as summarized by the Oakland draft boards. There has been some diffi-culty fixing clearly in the minds of some citizens just how the age limit is applied, there seeming, according

set.
The law distinctly sets forth that this is not the case, but that unless a man has actually passed his 46th birthday he is within the draft age. DETAILS COMPLETE.

Details for the registration employees as possible serve in pre-cinct election booths to take registrations, and many volunteers have been called for by the draft boards to help in the work of listing Oak-land's portion of the new 13,000,000 available national man power. It is estimated that more than 40,000 will be registered in this county

Every effort will be made, according to express instructions from Washington, to facilitate the registration of the employees in the shipyards, that these may be kept from their work as little time as possible

SPECIAL PLANS MADE The draft boards having this un ler cónsideration are now engaged n special plans for this feature of the

The first pakland registrant, under the new draft is Frank Frederick De Lisle, Oakland banker, living at 660 Santa Ray Avenue. De Lisle was registered by Exemption Board No. 4 in the city hall, as he will be absent or The boards are accommodating those who wish to register early as far as possible. It is expected that Oakland's total registration will run about 25,000. The registration of men between 21 and Traveling men, going on vacations, and railroad men between the ages of 18 and 45, have been besieging the draft board in the city hall today, asking how, if they are out of Oakland on September 12, they may register.

REGISTRANTS WARNED Draft boards also have warned registrants filing questionnaires that the affidavit on the back page must be sworn to before a notary or a membe of the draft board. There is no charge for such certification.

Details were received today of the army plan for rendering unfit men fit



The Detachable Motor Backfired When the Powerful Katrinka Was Turning It Over.



SCHOOL, CLAIM

New complications arose today in he school tangle in the Thousand Oaks region when residents of the district outside of the Berkeley city limits residing south of the right of way of the Southern Pacific Company refused to send their children across the tracks of the electric locals to

recently obtained at Catalina and So-lano avenues and portable buildings are now practically in readiness for use. A communication received yesterday by the board of education brought objections from residents south of the Southern Pacific right of ered to the registrant must be mailpassing of electric locals made it unsafe for them to send their children

to the new school. Superintendent H. B. Wilson wa authorized by the school board t confer with the objecting residents an effort to solve the situation. is declared by the board that the cation of the tracks makes it impos to the draft boards, to be an impressible to erect a school without force sion that if a man had passed his ing some of the pupils to cross the 45th birthday he was over the age street on which the trains run.

for service, through the medical advisory board. Men requiring operations to make them ift will be operated on free, of charge if they volunteer to undergo the operation. No man can be Davie will have as many municipal as the notice from General Crowder points out, "Most men will be dictated by patriotism as well as by the sense of their own welfare to take such treatment.

All British and Canadian registrants in the recent registrations are being segregated, by order of the provost marshal's office, that the British recruiting mission may inspect their cards before these men are later to be inducted into the United States service. This is to give such men an opportunity to join the forces of their own country, should they so desire.

W. S. Haskins, secretary of Draft Board No. 6, of which Ben O. Johnson is chairman, received word today that his son, who is at Camp Kearny, has been commissioned a captain.



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UNSAFE TO GO TO LILL REGISTRANT

men within the age limits of the new draft who may be ill September 12 were announced today by Any man unable to appear for registration may send some one else to the draft board and where the board is satisfied the case is bonafide the representative will be deputized to make out the card and the registrar's report. The word "sick" will be written

on the card, which on being delivway who declared that the frequent ed or taken to the local board having jurisdiction

land police for 14-year-old Pearl Weaver, pretty San Jose girl who Jose police fear, has been kidnap ped by a mysterious woman kidnap per who has also tried to entice other girls.

The clew that points to the bay cities as her probable whereabouts as present is the fact that the last seen of the girl was at the Southern Pacific station talking to a strange woman, shortly before the Oakland bound train left that place.

On this meager clew and on sev gral other bits of evidence picked up the police are hunting for a mys-terious woman kidnapper and the girl, a full description of whom has been wired broadcast throughout the state.

The unknown woman in the case, whom the police are trying to run down, was traced to several places in San Jose shortly before the Weaver girl's departure. She is said by the San Jose detectives to have attempt ed to entice several young girls of that city away, according to the data in the hands of the police, Mrs. K Weaver, mother of the missing girl, says that she has talked to several

other girls whom the unknown woman approached.

Pearl Weaver is a San Jose school girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Weaver of 188 Post street, San Jose. She is described as five feet five inches tall weighing about 140 pounds and as having brown hair and blue eyes. When last seen she wore a white hat and blue dress with green corduroy coat.

Governor Not Due Here Until Friday

visit which Governor Moses Alex inder was to have made to the Eastbay day. He is to go down to Camp Frenont to visit Idaho boys in training.
The executive, though making his our for pleasure, is turning it into patriotic pilgrimage. "California is a wonderful country,"
he admits, "and I'm anxlous to visit
that great city of Oakland which they all boast. I'm coming over Friday if I don't get there before, to see how it is builded and what it is doing."

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More Than Hundred Runners Expected at Starting Line When Gun Is Fired Monday

Camp Fremont Sends in List of Entries, As Cubs and Sox Do Not Com-Does Damon Club.

Only a few more hours remain for the filing of entries by runners in order to compete in the Oakland TRIBUNE'S Sixth Annual Only a few more hours remain for the filing of entries by runners in order to compete in the Oakland TRIBUNE'S Sixth Annual
Merritt Marathon Race, as tonight is to be the last chance that entries can be made. Nine o'clock is the time set for the last entries to be left at the office of the Oakland TRIBUNE, and if you are a good runner, and have not yet filled out your entry blank, you had better clip the blank from this page and rush it to The TRIBUNE. better clip the blank from this page and rush it to The TRIBUNE. | find The race is open to all amateurs above 16 years of age, and many eq handsome trophies are being offered the first ten runners to finish, besides silver bars to be awarded to those that can run around the lake two times within an hour. Next Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp is the time that Chief of Police Henry Nedderman of Oakland will fire the gun that will start more than one hundred husky athletes on the big chase after trophies. Among those runners will be representatives from the many high schools, and army and navy stations, as well as clubs.

the playground team that wins the

race, and each runner on the winning team will be rewarded with a silver

team will be rewarded with a Sassa-bar. The race is to start at 9 o'clock and the runners of the playground re-lay will use the Oakland Municipat beathouse as their dressing quarters. ENTRIES COME IN FAST.

Hanlons and

Moores Play

side Players; Four-Club

Circuit

No more will double headers be staged by the Shipbuilders' League at either the Oakiand or San Francisco ball parks on Sunday or on holidays. Working six days out of the week and going out to play a double-header on Sundays has begun to prove too strenuous for the shipbuilders, so the vote was made that only one rame is to be played and

local fans are in line to see the best offering of the two to be played on that day. Here is the schedule for Sunday and Monday.

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bigger the crowd the more pep-

Polo Becomes a Popular Sport in Training Camps

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Polo has been resurrected from the discard and is now added to the list of athletics played at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. Through the efforts of John Brodemus, athletic director of the War Department. Commission on Training Camp Activities at Camp Wheeler, increased interest in the "sport of cavaliers" has been revived. been revived,
When at the beginning of the war,
the government dismounted a number
of crack cavalry regiments and distributed the personnel among infantry rs, the same state of the same state of the general order. Now the cavary regiments are again coming into their own, polo is once more becoming popular. Camp Wheeler now boasts of a regulation polo field with side boards and goal posts. The number of candidates for the polo team is growing the each practice. Large numbers of carried from hearby

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Few Players Of High Class In Big Series

pare With Champs of

pretty well, and critics throughout the major leagues are agreed that the series will be more of a pitchers' series than anything else.

But there is nothing in the combination of McInnis, Shean, Scott and Coffey to remind one of that great combination of the old Mackmentan Eaker, Barry, Collins and McInnis— or that wonderful old-time Cub formation which boasted the Steinfeldt, Tinker, Evers and Chance.

McInnis and scott, of the Red Sox, class well enough, but Coffey and Shean are outclassed. In the case of the Cubs, with three veterans and one of the Couchy in the Conach Steinfeldt, and Cottory and to the following the couchy in the Coffey and Shean are outclassed. In the case of the Cubs, with three veterans and one of the Conach Steinfeldt, and Cottory and to the following the content of the Cubs, with three veterans and one of the Conach Steinfeldt. Shean are outclassed. In the case of the Cubs, with three veterans and one youngster, the same is true. Merkle has performed a comeback which demands admiration. Deal and Zeiderhave been playing a steady brand of baseball, and Charley Hollocher, the star young shortstop, is a major league bud of unusual promise. Yet Merkle, weider, Hollocher and Deal do not begin to compare with the old-time com-

nave always done their part well in handling other big crowds, will have charge of the course, and will be assisted by a squad of motorcycle police from the Oakiand traffic squad.

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The runners for the Damon club follow: Jack L. Spence, Shelby Hodapp, Frank Hodapp, Kennith Martin, Solon playsrounds TRIBUNE junior playsrounds TRIBUNE junior is entered to be represented, and the list of the runners for each team will be announced today by the supervisors.

A handsome pennant is at stake for the Damon club follow. The runners are in the single from the Jack L. Spence, Shelby Hodapp, Frank Hodapp, Kennith Martin, Solon Damanakes, Donald Burpee, Harold Bagely, Theedore Potter, Amil Tobriner, Canny Page and David Oliver. The sanitary train runners are: M. Lathand Harty Hooper and Amos Strunk. As for Whiteman, the third regular member of Barrow's outer cording the lineups of many player.

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The Red Sox are a little better fixed in catching talent than the Cubs. Schang and Agnew are both first string catchers, while Killifer is the one real mainstay of the Cubs. Should Killifer get hurt the Mitchellites would be handleapped for a first-class backstop.

Here Sunday \$3000 Fund Is Set Shipbuilders Not to Bar Out-

John L, Barchard, chairman of the Chicago A. A. athletic committee, said that efforts would be made to obtain furloughs for athletes now in the army and naval service, so as to assure their competition. Probably 50 star athletes, among them several national champlons, are in the service.

Requests for their furloughs will be sent to the War and Navy Departments this week.

regiments are again coming into their own, polo is once more becoming popular. Camp Wheeler now boasts of a regulation polo field with side boards and goal posts. The number of candidates for the polo team is growing with each practice. Large numbers of fiscattors are attracted from nearby lowns and plans are being formulated for a series of polo matches.

Joie Ray has made his mind up to compete at the national track and field championships at the Great Lakes naval training station on September 28. The stocky Windy City star has been putting himself through a full course of training stunts on the quiet.

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it is hardly likely that the shipbuilders day. Here is the schedule for Sunday and Monday.

SUNDAY.

Moore Shipyard vs. Hanlon Shipyard at Oakland Conost League Park, 2:30.

Alameda Union Iron Works vs. San Francisco Union Iron Works vs. Hanlon Shipyard at Oakland Coast League Park, 2:30.

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Monday.

More Shipyard vs. San Francisco Union Iron Works vs. Hanlon Shipyard at Oakland Coast League Park, 2:30.

Moore Shipyard vs. San Francisco Union Iron Works at Recreation Park, San Francisco, 2:30.

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With the playing of the Moore and Hanlon game here Sunday, there is no reason why the best crowd of the seating between those two clubs is always almost bound to show the fans one grand ball game. But while that feature game is being shoved to the east side of the bay, there is still a little for the local boys to fuss about, the San Francisco club has again been given a preference by being allowed to play both its games at home Sunday and Monday.

STICK BY FOUR CLUBS.

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eligibles are formidable aspirants for the world series honors. Aliston, Mass. Philadelphia

Alameda Defeats Halton & Didiers

Brown batted for Kues in 9th inning.
Summary: Three-base hit—Heister.
Two-base hit—Rogers. Sacrifice hits—
Osgood, Hayes, Kennedy 2, Davis,
Meyers, Chase. First base on called
balls—Off Dolan 1, off McCreery 3.
Struck out—By Dolan 6, by McCreery
Hit by pitcher—By Dolan 2. Wild
pitches—Dolan.

ELKS GO HITLESS.

SIXTH ANNUAL TRIBUNE MERRITT MARATHON

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3. Gold bare for those who finish within limit for third time.

4. Gold wrist watch to first Army man that finishes.

Gold wrist watch to first Navy man that finishes.

P. A. A. Registration Number must be on every blank and all entrants must submit to medical examination.

7. The race is open to all amateurs.

Entries close Wednesday night, September 4. Send all entries to OAKLAND, TRIBUNE. Those not already registered can communicate with Herbert Hauser, Secretary P. A. A., 4670

SIZING UP TWO CONTENDERS Navy-Marine

A comparison of the height, weight and ages of the eligible players on the Boston American League team with those of the Chicago Nationals show the following averages:

Age, Chicago, 27; Boston 28. Weight, Chicago, 169 pounds; Boston, 173. Height, Chicago 6 feet 1/2 inch; Boston, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Manager E. B. Barrow has twenty players on the eligible list for this year's world series. Following is the statistical list of the Boston Americans:

Home. Montreal.
Woodfield, Q.
Denison, Tex.
Manafield, Mo. Los Angeles. Geo. H. Ruth... P. Doe Run, Mo. Cincinnati Philadelphia New Rochelle Auburn, Ind. Arlington Carthage, Mo. Manchester Capitola, Cal. Oakland, Cal. Philadelphia Houston, Tex.

parison with the players representing the American pennant winning club

Springhill, Kan. Honey Grove, T. Cowan, Lake Park, Ga. Ormond, Fla. San Francisco Wilkingsburg. Auburn, Ind. Cleveland, O.

Athletics Help to

mainstay of the Cubs. Should Killiforget hurt the Mitchellites would be handledapped for a first-class backstop.

\$3000 Fund Is Set

Aside for Soldier

Athletes' Expenses

CINCAGO, Sept. 4.— A fund of 33000 today was set aside by the Chileago Athlette association to defray the complete in the National A. A. U. dameda, made a wild pitch that expenses of athlete stars who are to compete in the National A. A. U. our door track and field champlonship at the Great Lakes may it raining saturation, september 20, 21 and 23.

John L. Barchard, Chairman of the Chileago A. A. athletic committee, said that efforts would be mandled to the committee and the fields as part of the corrective developed the Halton and Didder nine for a first-class backstop.

Athletics as part of the corrective delinquency has been in stituted at the Portsmouth mayard stituted at the Portsmouth naval prison, following an experiment by the Old conquerors at Lincoln park Monday. It was a closely contested game, with Alameda winning, out in the station and his introduced a daily program of recreational sport as a featest will be played. There will be obtained a sixther grame will be played after Alameda to the prison. The woinen of the War Camp Community Service have already promised to course for delinquency has been in stituted at the Portsmouth naval prison, following an experiment by the Old conquerors at Lincoln park Monday. It was a closely contested game, with allowed the two parts of the Chileago A. It was a closely contested game, with a station and his introduced a daily program of recreational sport as a featest program of the prison. If will be a great day when the two distincts are program of recreational sport as a featest program of recrea

formed among the inmates, each league containing eight teams. The regular games include tag-of-war, pushball, volley ball, and track and field sports. A shorthand system of setting-up exercises has been installed, and weekly track meets are held.

Thrift Stamp Golf Tourney at Diable For the Week-End

A three-day thrift stamp golf tournament is to be held over the next week end and holiday by the Mount Dlablo Park Club, and the preliminary entries,

Football Game Is Arranged

Local Men Land Big Game Between Goat Island and

By EDDIE MURPHY

The football season for the bay cities will be opened with a bang Saturday, September 21, and i will be the east side of the bay that will have the honor of staging the first big booting game of the year, and with the playing of that game it is believed that it will be a leader for many more big games to be played here. The sports committee of the Commercial Club and a like committee of the War Camp Community Service met at the Hotel Oakland | Cubs yesterday noon with representatives from Mare Island and Yerba Buena, and before that meeting was ended, arrangements were completed for the staging of a big Navy-Marine football game at either the University of California field or the Oakland Coast League ball park.

The Mare Island team which is under the guidance of Lleutenant Newton Best, and one of the greatest teams that has yet been assembled on the Paclific coast will buckle up with the Yerba Buena boys, and it will be the greatest football game in the history of the bay citles, not forgetting the big games between California and Stanford, and other colleges. The Marines had things pretty well in hand, last football season, and they look to be in for the same this season, but at Goat Island there are a good many college football stars, and the athletic director there feels that this team would give the Marines a great team would give the Marines a great It would be the first big Navy-Marine

Athletics Help to

Correct Faults of

Naval Prisoners

Athletics as part of the corrective course for delinquency has been instituted at the Portsmouth naval Service which is handling the Oakhand.

Newton Best, athletic director at Mare Island. Stewart was called to Sacramento a couple of days ago to act as one of the three judges in the band contest at the State Fair, and he did some boosting there for the big game. The band of the Battleship Oregon won. Lieutenant Best, while in town yesterday, bought a whole new lot of fooball equipment for the Marines, and they will be all dolled up in them at the big game which is to usher in the football season, Saturday, September 21. Tomorrow at Mare Island, Best will have his players out for scrimmage.

In the first inning of a recent game

OLDEST AND BEST BLOOD PURIFIER

Time Makes No Mistakes

STICK BY FOUR CLUES.

The Shipbulders' League will not branch out to a six-club circuit, as it was expected it would at last flight's meeting. It was expected that the other circuit, but the majority had moved and last club meeting and Crocket clubs would a last light's meeting. It was expected that the other circuit, but the majority had moved and the circuit, but the majority had been circuit, bu

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Dundee and Wing Box to a Great Draw in South

Jimmy Dundee and "Tuffy" Wing butled to a great four round draw at Los Angeles, achere today. From the contents of the telegram Dundee seemed to have an edge over Wing. Dundee

meets Harry Pelsinger Friday Dreamland rink in San Fran-

tacke the feet Sox in the world series present an odd condition.

Not a single member of the Chicago team which copped a pennant a few years back remains on the team to once more reap the glory and coin that goes with the grand finale. But in spits of this the Windy City outfit is made up mainly of world series voterans.

With George Tyler in the box the Cubs would show this list of players who have been tested in the big show:

now:
Tyler in the box.
Killifer behind the bat Fred Merkle and Charley Deal in the Dode Paskert and Leslie Mann in the Six of the nine men in the field would There are: Strunk, McInnis, Schang, Bush, Ruth

Strunk, McInnis, Schang, Bush, Ruth, Mays, Hooper, Scott and old Sam' Agnew. Heine Wagner, Barrow's chief adviser, has served his time in world series games. Five have been in the big show with the Sox.

Many of the players who will oppose each other this year have been opponents in the series in bygone days. Here is a list:

1911—Merkle vs. McInnis. (Strunk was on the bench during this series).

1912—Merkle vs. Hooper.

1913—Merkle vs. Bush, Schang, McInnis and Strunk. and Strunk.

1914—Fler, Mann and Deal vs. Bush, Schang, McInnls and Strunk.

1015—Paskert and Killifer vs. Hooper, Scott and Ruth. (Mays did not play).

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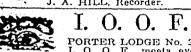
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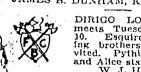
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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

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No Bluffs WE PAY AS WE SAY. \$10 TO \$25 FOR SUITS Lakeside 4185

Your Suits

We must have them, so gladly pay \$10 and up. Call anywhere, any time. 515 7th st.; phone Lakeside 5064. AESOLUTELY best price; men's, ladies' chil'ns clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457 BUTCHER'S ICEBOX: must be in good condition; reasonable. 5517 San Pablo CASH FOR DIAMONDS and old gold; highest prices; no publicity, no delay, Goldwater, room 201 Bacon Block; ph. Lakeside 2107. DISCARDED clothing wanted: I

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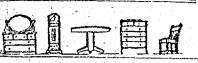
AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Damage Suits Filed By United Railways

SAN TORANCISCO, Sept. 4.- Allegthe United Rallways has instituted further suits for \$2°5,500 damages against the city on account of the operation of municipal cars on Mar-ket street from Church to Seventeenth. This is the second suit filed in this connection, and it is said that others will follow, asking an aggregate of millions of dollars.

The complaint alleges that the city in 1879 gave a franchise for the operation of cars on Market street, which has been acquired by the plaintiff, and which continues in effect until 1932.



FURNITURE FOR SALE. AT BALLAM'S

1820 San Pablo, het. 18th and 19th. Dressers, \$7.50 to \$15; hedsteads, \$2,50 to \$12.50; tables \$1.50 to \$15; chairs from \$1 BUY your new stove or gas range now; trade in your old stove. Ashby Furni-ture Co., 3275 Adeline st., South Berk-

BEDROOM furniture, carpets and curtains for sale, cheap. 1918 6th ave. FOR SALE—Good used furniture taken in exchange; reas. Ashby Furniture Co., Alcatraz and Adeline st.; take Grove st. car.

FOR SALE—Wedgewood stove, w. h., complete; also copper coll water heater; good shape; cheap. Call after 5 p. m., 1236 37th av. LIVING room furniture, plane; opp. Waverly, off 24th st. 2424 Orin Drive, Apt. 1

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. Sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 2863 Broadway. Oak. 3693; res. Pied. 4654-W: office hrs. 2-3

STOVE SALE now going on at the Abbby Furn. Co., Alcatraz and Adeline sts.; phone Piedmont 321. UFRIGHT plane, \$125.00. 3-plece tapestry covered set, \$35.00. 1 golden oak buffet, \$15.00. 3020 E. 17th st.

WE are still selling furnishings of our 11-room home; Wm. and Mary dining set; many beautiful mahogany rockset; many beautiful manogany rockers and chairs; fumed oak library furniture; 4 bedroom sets; brass bed; mattresses; rugs; everything to go soon as possible at extreme reductions. 341 19th st., cor. West.

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W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248. A PARTY wants furniture, rugs, car-

pets, plane, stove, etc., for cash; any amount. Call Fruitvale 1232J. FURNITURE AND RUGS, SECOND-HAND, WANTED, CALL US UP WE WILL COME AND SEE YOUR FURNITURE AND GIVE YOU A LIBERAL PRICE FOR IT. PHONE OAKLAND 2244.

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PARTY needs 60 rooms general furni-ture, carpets, russ, -toves, etc., small or large lots; casa, Phone Oakland UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, col Chart ph. Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Mysel & Mysel, Auctioneers, 353 13th st., near Franklin, phone Oakland 4478; try us.



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ANTIQUE square plano: pearl keys; for sale very reas. 623 13th st. FOR sale—Choice violin, fine tone. 181 10th st., Room No. 1. FINE Mission bungalow plane; used short time; \$125. 677 57th st. MUST sell-good as new upright; anything it will bring; make ofter, Apply 662

MAII. piano, Ludwig, 2 years old; cost \$175; make offer, Lakeside 4703. 502

PLAYER PIANO; rich tone; 70. rolls, bench and cabinet; outfit cost \$750; cash \$290. 502 18th Lakeside 4793. UPRIGHT piano for cash, \$50; with player, \$75, 502 18th, Lakeside 4793. VICTROLA, mah., cost \$60; \$47.50 with tecords. Phone Oak. 1258, 10 to 4. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASH for good plano or player for theater. Mr. Cann, Lakeside 4793. WANT to rent player-plano. Box 4753,

BIRDS, CATS, DOGS (PETS) CHOICE rollers, English and domestic canaries for sale, reasonable. Mrs. Davis, 3217 14th ave. G car.

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FIVE good goats; bred; cheap. 2235 San Pablo, Berkeley. Will deliver. FINE Toggenberg milch goat. 376 60th st., near Claremont.

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We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains:

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DAVIS, 559 12th st., near Clay, Ph. Lakeside 248.

Home, \$8: Standard, \$8: other good marchines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented and repaired.
DAVIS, 559 12th st., near Clay, Ph.
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NEW HOME sewing machines: all makes sold, rented, repaired 611 14th bef. letterson and Grove. Oak: 17th bef. letterson and Grove. Oak: 17th were in conference here this afternoom. Hoover outlined the results he had accomplished in Europe and future polities to be pursued.

Speculative Gains Are Lost Rails, Industrials Crowded

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Moderate impairment of recent gains in specu-ative favorites prevailed in today's stock market, rails and standard in-Stocks were firm at the opening, but later developed moderate reactionary tendencies. Rails were again the chief sustaining influence. United States Steel was virtually unchanged on its initial offering of 5000 shares, but soon yielded half a point. Buildwin Locomotive, Studebaker and the Petroleums were especially strong, Texas Company gaining three points. The market experienced additional reaction during the morning, but not until other prominent issues had scored substantial advances. American Smelting, American Locomotive, General Electric, Industrial Alco-100 Waylong Petroleum. lustrials reflecting intermittent pressure. States Steel was vacuum, but good yielded half a point. Baidwin Locomotive, States three points. Petroleums were especially strong, Texas Company gaining three points. The market experienced additional reaction during the morning, but not until other prominent issues had scored substantial advances. American Smelting, American Locomotive, General Electric, Industrial Alcohol, Mexican Petroleum, Sinclaire Oil and Virginia-Carolina Chemical were food to the stocks to register gains in the first hour. Pressure continued food & Chila & Con. 03 Jacket 07 Tone

point. Marino preferred also lost a point, Sumatra Tobacco 2 and General Motors 2 points. Domestic and foreign bonds were steady on re-Revival of speculative interest in Steels, coppers and oils was observed

on Liberty bonds (oday were: 345, 101.81; 1st convertible 4s, 94.76; 2nd 4s, 94.40; 1st convertible 44s, 94.80; 2nd convertible 44s, 94.40; 3rd 44s, 95.08.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings today are

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The bank clearings for today are \$23,219,827.53.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Money mar-ket unchanged

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Lead un-changed; spot, 8.05c. Spelter firmer, East St. Louis delivery, spot, 9.10c bid.

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Butter higher; creamery, 42½@47c. Eggs, higher; receipts, 10.013 cases. Firsts, 39½@41c; ordinary firsts, 37½@630c; at mark, cases neludal, 2712—410c.

caives, good choice, \$17.75@18.50.

Sheep—Estimated recelpts, 27,000;
market lower. Shorn lambs, choice an prime, \$17.25@18.10; medium and good, \$16@17.50; spring lambs, good choice, \$14@14.70; medium and good, \$16@17.50; spring lambs, good choice, \$14@14.70; feeder lambs, good choice, \$14@14.70; ewes, choice, prime, \$11.75@12; medium and good, \$10.25@11.75.

Chicago Grain

subsequently the government weekly

Subsequently the government weekly report, which indicated that the hulk of the crop would not be safe from frost until September 15 or 20, led to a fresh upturn. The close was unscitled, September \$1.55\%(21.55\%) and October \$1.56\%(201.55\%).

Oats showed firmness owing to an absence of selling pressure. Cash inquiry was good. After opening half off to \(\frac{3}{4}\) up with October 72\%, the market hardened but later reacted somewhat. Provisions were dull and irregular. Pork weakened, but lard and ribs had a firm tone.

The close:

Sept., \$1.55\%: Oct., \$1.56\%.

Oats—Sept., 70\%c; Oct., \$21\.5c.

Pork—Sopt., \$43.00; Oct., \$22\.5c.

Ribs—Sept., \$27.00; Oct., \$22\.5c.

SPOT PRICES.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.60\@\(1.62\); No. 3 yellow, \$1.57\@\(1.60\). No. 4 yellow, \$1.52\@\(1.55\).

Rye—No. 2, nominal. Barley, \$56\@\(0.60\).

Rye-No. 2, nominal. Barley, 95c@ \$1.08. Timothy, \$8.50@8.80. Clover,

Plans in Making

New Wheat Savings

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Butter higher; creamery, 42½@47c. Eggs, higher; receipts, 10,013 cases. Firsts, 39½@41c; ordinary firsts, 37½@40c.

NEW YOKK, Sept. 4.—Butter firm; receipts, 12,676 cases. Chéese firm; receipts, 12,676 cases. Chéese firm; receipts, 2083 boxes.

Stock Receipts

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Hogs—Estimated receipts, 14,000; market steady. Fod; \$20.40; butcher hogs, heavy, \$19.40@20; packing hogs, heavy, \$18.60@18.90; medium and, mixed, \$18.60@18.30; lights, \$19.50@20.40; pigs, \$18.25@18.75; rough, \$17.75@18.25.

Cattle—Receipts, estimated, 16,000; market slow to steady. Beef cattle, good to choice, \$16.85@19.10; medium and common, \$10.25@16.55; butcher stock helfers, \$8.25@14.50; cows, \$8.15@14.30; canners and cutters, \$\$@11; stockers and feeders, good choice, \$17.75@18.50.

Sheep—Estimated receipts, 27,000; market lower. Shorn lambs, choice an prime, \$17.25@18.10; medium and common and medium, \$8@11; veal calves, good choice, \$17.75@18.50.

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| Hanokana Sugar Co. | 32½ | 33½ | Hanokana Sugar Co. | 4¾ | Hutchinson Sugar Plantation | 15¼ | Oahu Sugar Co. | 50 | 32 | Olian Sugar Co. | 5 | Onomea Sugar Co. | 46 | Prauhiau S P Co. | 14½ | Pioneer S P Co. | 27 | Union Sugar Co. | 42 | OIL STOCKS. | Amalgamated Oil | 49 | Associated Oil Co. | 62¾ | 63 | Cai Petroleum pfd | 63 | General Pet pfd | 95 | General Pet pfd | 95 | General Pet com | 109 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

Cal Wine Assn pfd 9134
do common 72½
Dispont Powder Co.
Hawalian Pineapple 41%
Hant Bros. Co. pfd 91
Julson Mfg. Co.
Natomas Co of Cal pfd 18½
Pacific A Fire Alarm 19ag Tel and Tel pfd 19ag Tel and Tel com 19ag Tel and Tel com 19ag Tel and Tel com 1934
Weed Lumber Co. 91

STOCK AND BOND SALES

UNLISTED SALES.

700 Noble Electric
200 Poulsen Wireless
10 W P Ry con
100 W P Ry com
25 W P Ry pfd

50 Engels Copper

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Sugar steady.

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

	point. Marine preferred also lost a	point, Sumatra Tobacco 2 and Gen-	Bulgant Tonopah District.
ļ	eral Motors 2 points Domestic av	d foreign bonds were steady on re-	
		The state of the s	
	duced dealings.		Cush ii Con. 05 oditorine 09
i	Revival of speculative interest in	Steels, coppers and olls was observed	
ı	in the afternoon same of those issi	ies rising over best quotations of the	G Quera 01 02 Rescue E 10
	In the attended to the control	Illian also improved but further mil	G West 01 02 Rescue E 10 G West 04 05 Tono Ex 1.50
I	morning, Tobaccos and other specie	illies also improved, but further self-	G Zono 05 On T Hasbrouck 05
Ì	ing of rails caused another setpack.	Price movements were confusing in	Hullfax
1	the last hour leaders forfeiting part	of their gains of the midsession. The	
1	the hast mont, tenders in terting part	or the Burns of the masession, The	McNamara 31 321W End 1.05
1	closing was irregular.		Mid Con 65 06 W Tone 21
	Movement of prices at various periods	1	
Į	of today's trading is indicated in great-	Due to wire trouble, the quo-	Dor Hala Machattan District.
1	er detail in the following:		Dex Union Oll Mern Glory 0
	OPENING—There was a strong tone	tations on eastern stocks and	
Į	at the opening, but after the initial		Man B Pour. Oil Mulon Amal. 01
	at the opening, but after the intent	bonds are curtailed in The	Man Con 03 04 W Caps 16 Man R T Re 02 do Exten 02
	sales the market showed reactionary		Man R T Re 021 do Exten 02
ľ	tendencies and declines of around one	TRIBUNE today. The quota-	
	point were reported in nearly all the	li tione would turnished by E'	Attack 03 Odl Grandma 01
i	active issues. An exception to the	tions usually furnished by E.	Blue Bell 01 Gt Bend Ex. 02
	i keneral list was Texas Oll. Which	F. Hutton & Co. on New York	Blue Ball 01 Jumbo Ex 00
i	moved up two points to 159, United		Booth 03 05 Jumbo Jr 01
	States Steel dropped from 115% to 115%	Stock Exchange, New York	1990 02 AUComence Ch. 00
	States Sieer dropped from 11374 to 11378		Comb Frac . 62 03 Lone Star 01
	and Baldwin fell fromm 94% to 944.	Curb and Boston Stock Ex-	(Cruckerinek
	The selling of these issues was attrib-		Dia B Butte. 01 03 Red H Flor. 03 Diam Daisy. 0315 Kendull
	uted to the tax measure presented to Congress yesterday. A few specialties	change are omitted.	Diam Dalsy, Oak transport
	Congress yesterday. A few specialties		1 Liorence 10 togo plate
	were in demand, Studebaker moving up		
	114 to 44%, and American Hide and	***	Goldf Con . 20 22Spearlid Gold, 01 Goldf Mer . 01 02 Vellow Tiger
	Leather rose % to 2176. Some of the		Goldt Mer . Of Or Vellow Tiger
	Leather rose % to 21%. Some of the railroad stocks were in demand at the	S. F. Exchange	ARIZONA. Ostinan District.
	oraning but soon reputed with the gen-		LATEO OI OCINAVIA OT
	opening, but soon reacted with the gen-		Catal Car
	eral list. Union Pacific, after advanc-	Stocks—Bonds	
	ing % to 128%, reacted to 127%, and Southern Railway made a gain of % to	~ COOKS DOILES	OTHER DICTRICTO
	Southern Ranway made a gain of by .co	4	I Nenzel U.P. 03 Oil Reshorten 22
	2814, from which it yielded to 27%.	BONDS. Bid. Ask.	Utd Hills . 02 Ollflound Mt 18
	FORENOON-For the first time since	1 5 F Benicall do 4 70	Nev Pack . 25 27 Ver Con . 02
	the upward movement started Steel	Highway Serial 4s 4.70 4.50	Loch. Merg 05
	common reacted more than one point,	18 F Harbon Inc.	MINING SALES.
	selling down in the late forenoon to	S F Municipal 3M/8 4.50 S F Municipal 3S 5.10 4.50 UNITED STATES BONDS	
	1114%. The oil stocks became active,	S F Municipal 5s	200 Con Va 25 200 Tono Div 1:27
	Texas Company moving up 2% to 15975, Mexican Petroleum rallied 15% to 10375.	U S COUNTED STATES BONDS.	500 Con Vu. 26 200 Tono Div . 1. 5300 Mexican . 17 200 West End . 1.
•	Mexican Petroleum rallied 1% to 103%	U S Coupon 4s 105 Liberty Loan 314s 1011/1 1015/1 1	3300 Mexican 17 200 West End . 1
	and Sinclair Oil rose one point to 331/4.	1. Derty Loan 3148	191 1000 W Caps
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	length gains lost all these and the minor	Liberty Loun 2nd 4s 03%	500 Sayage 03 1000 Atlanta
ì	erate gains, lost all these and the minor	Liberty Loan 1st 41/8 9374	2000 McNamara 31 500 Grandma
		Liberty Loan 2nd 4148 9354	
l	point. During the late forenoon the	Liberty Loan 3rd 41/48 94%	
į	tone was heavy with a number of im-	MISCELLAWFORG RONDS	200 Tono Div1.30
Į	portant issues in supply from strong	Associated Oll Co	The state of the s
	tone was heavy with a number of important issues in supply from strong sources. AFTERNOON—The market was quiet during the afternoon and one point be-	Bay Constles Power Co 58	OIL STOCKS.
	AFTERNOON-The market was quiet	Cal Cent Gas and Filee for Gate	Brookshire 05 Palmer U. Ch
		Cal Gas and Elec M & T C 5s. 951/4	Carloon 1.651 do ofd 17
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,	low the best of the day. Steel common, after selling up to 115%, again reacted	Cal St Cable Co Serial 6s	McKittrick 15 30 Section 2513.00
	to 114%, and Baldwin dropped from 94	Cal Tel and Lt 64 100 109 1/2	MJ & M&M 25 27 United Oil. 15 Nev County 17
Į	to 9314. Mexican Petroleum, after sell-	Cal Wine Assn 5s 01 05	Nev County 17
1	the are to the received one point Rail-	Central Cal Traction 5s	SALES.
	ing up to 104, reacted one point. Rail-	City Electric 5s S0	300 Premier 35
1	road stocks were quiet.	City Electric 5s SO City Investment Co 5s SO Coast Connties L and P 5s S1	
ı	CLOSING-The market closed heavy.	Coast Counties L and P 5s 91 Economies Gas 5s 824 Edison Light & Power St 994	
ì	Government bonds were unchanged;	Economies Gas 5s 8214	Note Is Chief Part
	railway and other bonds steady.	Economies Gas 53 824 Edison Light & Power 6s 100 14	wote is Unier Part
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ı	win to 93%, and Bethlehem Steel "P"	General Pet Corp 5s General Pipe Line Ca	of His Liabilitie
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	rine preferred 10214. The railroad	Home Tel and Tel of Spokane 5s	juntary bankruptey petition of Adolo
	isineks also showed a reactionary tenu-	Lake Taboe R and T 5s	Loessel, residing at 120 Twenty-firs
Į	longer Booding dropping from 92 to 90%.	L. A Gas and Flor 5	avenue this city, was filed in the federa
	Union Pacific to 127 and Southern Rail-	L A Lighting Blee 38	district court today listing living
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	way to 27%. Sales, 558,500 shares;	L A Rallway 6s	\$45,506, assets \$1000, winch are claime
	way to 27%. Sales, 558,500 shares; bonds, \$7,558,000.	L A Rallway 6s 77 L A Rallway Coro 6s 69	\$45,506, assets \$1000, which are claime to be exempt. The prinicpal creditor i
	l ————	L A Rallway Coro 5s	\$45,506, assets \$1000, which are claime to be exempt. The prinicpal creditor i
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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- The volntary bankruptcy petition of Adolph Loessel, residing at 120 Twenty-first avenue this city, was filed in the federal district court today, listing liabilities of \$45,506, assets \$1000, winch are claimed deed of trust on 336 acres, known as the Loessel ranch in Contra Costa county with \$50,000 as the appraised valuation.

MARRIAGE LICENTES

SCHACKEY-ENCH-Louis J. Schackey, 20, and Pauline A. Each, 25, both of Oakland.

VANOE-McGOWAN — Leander McGaughey Vance, 43, and Tillie P. McGowan, 35, both of Davis. Vance, 43, and Tillie P. McGowan, 35, both of Davis.
Of Davis.
CLAUSSEN-JOHNSTON—Arnold G. Claussen, 34. Alturas, and Ramona Johnston, 19, Likely.
PICKLES-HODGKINSON—George E. Pickles, 38, and Bertha C. Hodgkinson, 32, both of Oakland.
FARIA-SYLVIA—Anthony E. Faria, 21, and Julia L. Sylvia, 18, both of Hayward.
ATWODD-AMAVISCA—David Atwood, 21, Oaksind, and Annie Amavisca, 20, Albany, KLIPPEL-MacFARLANE—Edward Klippel, 24, and Marporic MacFarlanc, 24, both of Oakland.
HILL-JONES-Albert V. 1011, 20, Nilva. HILL JONES — Albert V. Hill 30, Niles, and Audrey M. Jones, 21, Oakland. DEAL-HAYDEN—Charles M. Deal, 56, and Annie F. Hayden, 47, both of Alameda. LISHMAN-BENNETT—Edward S. Lishman, 67, and Emma Report, 57, both of Oakland. VAN AUKEN-FAULKNER-James R. Van Anken, 35, Seattle, and Blanch L. Faulkner, 27, Spakene, Wash 27. Spokane, Wash.

DALY-BLANCHARD—Scaton M. Daly, 36,
Oakland, and Gertrude Blanchard, 22, Val-URRIGHT, and Lefo.
Helo.
HAYNER-NEVRAUMONT—William R. Hay-

ner. 44, and Stelfa Nevraumont. 29, both of Onkland. DUFTON-HABERLAN—George M. Dufton. 21, and Marie A. Haberlan. 18, both of Oakland. DUALHOUN-JOHNSTON—Calvin C. Calhoun. 30, and Mury F. Johnston. 30, both of Oakland. MORK-PGTTER—Jobn L. Moork. 27, and Edna E. Potter. 26, both of Oakland. PLAIRS-THOMESON—Waldo E. Flairs. 20, and Minnin G. Thompson. 17.

McGOMAS-McCOMAS—Burton McComas. 43, and Felle McComas. 30, both of Agnew. WAGNER-GOLDSCHINFIDER — George W. Wagner. 21, and Sadye Goldschielder, 20, both of San Francisco, and Gertrude Brooks, 32, both of Oakland. BAN FRANCISCO LICENSES. MARTIN-BRYANT—Gustaf A. Martin, 22 and Mae J. Bryant, 20, both of Berkeley. CORSE-TAYLOR—John A. Corse, 32, an Keturah E. Taylor, 33, both of Richmond, JACKSON-BANTA—Thomas Jackson, 21, Cam Fremont, and Opal F. Banta, 18, Oakland.

SAN MATEO COUNTY LICENSES.

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES. BROWN-GOOK—John A. Brown, 50, San Francisco, and Marie S. Cook, 43, Fresno.

DONAHUE-BELL—James J. Donahue, 21, San Francisco, and Florence G. Bell, 18, San Ansalmo.

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DEERENZO-GRANUCCI-John Decrenzo, 23, and Ida Granucci, 21, both of San Franand Ida Granucci, 21, both of San Francisco. FUCHS-DULFER-Karl Withelm Franz Fuchs, 38, and Anna Dulfer, 40, both of San Francisco. HOLMES-GALLICK-Charles John Holmes, 33. and Roselle Galick, 25, both of San Fran cisco.

HELEY-WALTERS-P. St. John Heley. 21

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. — Forecasts of frost in Wisconsin gave some appearance of strength today to the corn market. Trade, however, lacked volume. Accordingly, advances were not maintained, and a tendency to sag developed. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to % off, with September 154½, to 154% and October 156¾, to 157½ were followed by a material upturn all around, but then by declines. Subsequently the government weekly

Oskland, and M. Frances Doubleday, 33, San

and Sophie Walters, 18, both of Oakl WILSON-DOUBLEDAY-C. Rude Wils

HALL—In this city, September 2, 1918, Laura C., dearly beloved wife of Charles Hall, loving mother of Ansel F. Hall, somewhere, in France, and the late Marlow A. Hall, daughter of Mrs. F. E. and the late F. E. Crocker, a native of Illinols.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, September 5, 1918, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of E. James Finney, 2055 Telegraph avenue, at 27th street.

ROSENTHAL—In Berkeley, September 3, 1918, Lavinia Anna Rosenthal, beloved mother of Boris L. and Frederick W. Rosenthal and sister of Katherine Maxwell, a native of California.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday afternoon, September 5, 1918, at 1:50 o'clock, at the parlors of Albert Brown Co., 2045 University avenue, Berkeley. Cremation private.

SCHINDLEI —In this city, September 1, at his late residence, 508 10th street, Godfrey Schindler, beloved bushand of Adela Delgado Schindler, a partive of Berne, Switzerland, (New York papers phase copy.)

Funeral services vill be held Thursday, at 10:30 a. m., at chapel of Albert Brown & Co., 13th and Jefferson, between Chy and Jefferson streets. Interment private.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Bermoth, Anna Marla McCormick, John C. Rawell, Elizabeth R. 44
Castle, Edgart 58
Coughin, Kate Mitchell, Elizabeth H. Eustace, James F.—S McCrudy, James J.—
Harkonsen, Bertram—
33
—65
Effects Fonta, Clementing Ref. Kilgallon, Estellot, Ponta, Clementina Bot-Kilgas, Marie-62, taro-48 Jaculti, Fred? G.-51 Sage, Orlando G. Leve, Josepha F. Stagnaro, Kenedetta Maney, Appa

S. F. Produce

Where no changes have been made in prices quotations have been omitted

Vegetables

Green peas—S@9c per lb.
Aspacagus—Nominat.
Squash—Summer squash, 60@75c per ox. xx. Eggplant-50c@\$1 per lug hox. Peppers-Bell, 40@60c per lug; Tomatoes—50chist per lug box; rellow pre-

Tomatoes—50e@\$1 per lug box; yellow preserving, 05@75e per box.

Lettuce—\$1.25@1.50 per crate.

Celery—Nomina.

Pointoes—White, \$2.55@3 per cental; Garnets, \$2.85@3; sweet, 3½@4c per lb.

Onlons—New red., \$1.25@1.60 per cental;
new yellow, \$2@2.25.

Garlic—10@17e per lb.

Cauliflower—10@00c per dozen.

Rects—\$1 per sack.

Carrots—75e@\$1 per bag.

Turnips—New, 65@75e per sack.

Chritis—10@17e per lb.

Artichokes—\$2.50@4 per largo crate.

Gueumbers—50@17e per lug box.

Siring beans—Green, 5@5%c per lb; wax

beans, 4@5e; Linn beans, 42@5%c.

Okra—5@de per lb.

Canteloepes—Turlock, standard, \$1.50@1.75;
ponics, \$1.25@1.50; flats, 50@60e; River, \$1@

L25 per box.

Green corn—\$2.50@3.25 per sack (7 to 9 doz.

eurs to a sack).

Watermicous—\$1 up per dozen, according to watermelous-\$1 up per dozen, according to

Casaba melons-\$1.50 per crate. Honey Dew-\$1.50@1.75 per crate.

Citrus fruit-Lemons, \$4.50@0.50 per box; Citrus fruit-Lemons, \$4.50@0.50 per box; bemonettes, \$3@1.

Grapefruit-\$i@d. per box.
Oranges-Valencias, \$7.50@\$.50 per box.
Tropical fruits-Buannas, Hawalian, \$6@7c; do Central American, \$6@0.2c; do red, \$1/2@c.
Pineapples-\$4.50@3 per dozen, as to size and quality.

Apples-Gravenstein, \$1.25@2.25 per box.
Strawberries-\$1@5 per chest.
Haspberries-\$10@13 per chest; do, fancy,
\$14.

Ruschberries-\$104(13 per chest; do, funcy, \$14.
Ruspberries-\$104(13 per chest; do, funcy, \$14.
Peaches-Lug boxes, \$1.254(1.50; 20-1b boxes, 75c4(\$1.15); fancy packed peaches, \$14(1.25 per 25-1b box; Lemen Caing, \$1.504(2.1).
Lugnaberries-Nominal.
Pears-\$1.25(2.50) per lug box; do fancy priced, \$24(2.50).
Figs-Cul., white, 654(900c; do black, 654(900c) per box; do, fancy, up to \$1.50.
Plums-504(75c per large brokket; \$14(1.50) per lug box; fancy prine, 25-1b box; \$14(1.51); do, flungarian, 25-1b hox, \$14(1.25) per 25-1b box; fancy prine, 25-1b box; fancy prine, 25-1c do, fancy armone, \$101.25; nuctarines, 60c (\$31; fancy, \$1.75.
Grapes-Thompson, seedless, \$1 per lug box; do, Malaga, \$14(1.25; muscats, \$1.254(1.50); Black Prince, \$14(1.25); muscats, \$1.254(1.50); Black Prince, \$14(1.25); per lug box.
Alligator pears-\$54(7) per dozen.

Poultry

Poultry

Pouttry—Per lb: Brollers, 1 lb, 45c; do, 1½ lbs, 35c; do 2 lbs, 85c; young roosters, 3 lbs, 36c; roosters, 4 lbs up, 30c; fryers, 2½ lbs, 37@38c; old roosters, 20@22c; Legborn hens, 50@33c; lurge hens, 34@36c.
Turkeys—Life, 34@36c per lb; do, dressed, 30@35c. Geese—28@30c.

Geese—28(30c. br. liness—21(2)25c per lb.
Pigeons—21(2)25c per lb.
Pigeons—60id, \$2 per dozen.
Squabs—\$3(3)30 per dozen.
Belgian hare—Live, 16(3)7c per lb;
dressed, 25c. Beans and Seeds

Beans—Per cental: New crop, small white, nominal; large white, nominal; Teparies, \$7.50 dS; Bayos, \$7.50@7.75; Lima, \$13.10@10.25; plak, \$0.80@7; Cranberry, nominal; Mexican red, \$7.75@7.90; Blackeye, \$6.75@7; red kid-\$45,506, assets \$1000, winch are claimed to be exempt. The prinicipal creditor is julia B. Kirk, 1757 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, who holds a note dated April Alameda, who holds a note dated April abried peas—New crop, green, per lb, 32 9%c. Seeds—Per ib: Flax, \$Q\$\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; hemp, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)Q\$
6c; millet, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)%c: Suntlower, nominal; canury, nominal; tape, domestic, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)Q\$5c; do, imported, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)Q\$13c.

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME. Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, sunrise to sunset, moonrise to moonset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to Sar Francisco bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time. Wednesday, September 4.

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S. F. to Drop 500 Public Works Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Five hundred employees of the Board of Public Works will be dismissed immediately following the new tax rate of \$2.41 fixed by the Board of Supervisors SAN MATEO COUNTY LIGENSES.
DAVIS-PIERSON—Koy R. Davis, 36, and Serena Edith Pierson, 20, both of San Francisco.

COUCH-MILLS—Tohn D. Couch, 27, and Zetta M. Mills. 24, both of Palo Alto.
HANSEN DRAPER—Fred Hansen, 45, and Airs. Mue Draper, 34, both of San Francisco.

Altrs. Mue Draper, 34, both of San Francisco. Board of Public Works today. The dismissal order followed. It will effect street repair men, clerks and teamsters principally.

Nicaragua Will Accept Mediation

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 3 .- The Nicaraguan minister has received a despatch from his government de-claring that the acceptance by Nicaragua and Honduras of mediation by the United States to determine amicably the question of the boundaries of the two republics removed all possibility of further con-

WOMAN TRIES TO DIE Mrs. Clara Reeter, rooming with ier husband at 1111 Franklin street attempted suicide today by taking chloroform liniment. She was removed to the Emergency hospital, and will recover. Mrs. Reeter, who is 36 years old, came here recently from Vacaville with her husband.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have sold the Busch Transfer Company, located at 644 Sixteenth street, Onkland, Callfornia, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by future owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before September 4th, 1918.

(Signed) BUSCH TRANSFER CO.

Per. WM. BUSCH.

I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any one other than myself.

JOHN ARENA. 5361 Thomas street.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

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I, the undersigned, C. M. Galindo, am retiring from the livery stable business, located at 386 Eleventh street, Oakland, California, and am in ne way responsible for any defits or obligations contracted thereon after September 10, 1918. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before above date, i. e., September 10, 1918.

(Signed) C. M. GALINDO.

Local Produce

Change.

Clius fruit—trianges. Valencias, fancy.

6.7567.50; choice, \$160.50, according to size.
Lettoon—Sunkist, \$863.23; fancy. \$8.23;
others, \$4.5047.50, according to quality; lemonettes, \$566.50, according to quality; lemonettes, \$566.50, according to quality; lemonettes, \$566.50, according to quality.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, funcy. \$56

Tropleal fruits—Central American and Honolinal bananas, 71607% per 1b; eccoanuts, nominal.

Apples—Alexanders, lugs, \$161.25; Graventelms, 42-tier, \$1.7562; 4-tier, \$2.2562.50;
lug boxes, \$1.5061.75; Crabapples, box, \$1.25.

Melons—Honeydew, \$2 a crate; 2c a lb.

Cantaloupes—Crates, Turlocks, standards, \$1.2561.50; Turlock ponles, \$1621.25; flats, \$106.75; Crabapples, \$1621.25; flats, \$106.75.

100(1750; Turlock ponles, \$1(21.25; flats, 100(1750; Flats, 100(1750;

New garlie-8@10c.

Cucumbers—30c@\$1.50.
No. 1. 75c@\$1.50.
Tountqes—San Leandro, 75c@\$1.50; Stock-ton, 65c@75c.
Celery—40c a bundls.
Lettuce—\$1.50@1.75.
Peas—\$2.25@2.50 per quarter sack; sacks.
\$46d.25.

Fran-\$2.25(2.50 per quarter sack; sacks \$164.25.

String and wax beans—3½@7c.
Pole beans—3@4c.
Lingspeans—5@0c a lb.
Summer squash—50c@11.25.
Green corn—\$2@2.50.
Cabbage—75og(\$1 a dozen, 2@5c a lb.
Cauliftower—80c@\$1 a dozen, 2@5c a lb.
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Eggpant—Livingston, \$1@1.25; Stockton, 03

@Se; fancy, lugs, \$5@55c.
Lumips—\$1.25g(1.75; 25g/30c a dozen, 8cets, carrots, onlons—25g(80c dox, bunches, 14dishes—15c dox, 2.5dishes—15c dox, 3.5dishes—15c dox, 3.5dishes—15c dox, 3.5dishes—15c dox, 3.5dishes—15c colored young roosters, over 3 lbs, 3.5dishes; 3.5dishes—15c colored hens, 34@35c.
Liggons—\$2@3 a dozen; squashs, \$3.50@4.
Ducks—(White) fat, 30@32c; ducks (colored) 25dishes—15c dozens—15dishes—15c dozens—15dishes—15c dozens—15dishes—15c dozens—15dishes—15c dozens—15dishes—15c dozens—15dishes—15c dozens—15dishes—15d

Dairy Produce

Carton—
2-lb square 54½c 55c 55c
1-lb square 55c 55½c 55½c
Prime firsts 60½c 50½c
Firsts 40c 40c
*Extra fancy packed cartons 1c above quo-

Extra pullets

Extra pullets

Cheese—New California flats, fancy, 3ic

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Western Meat Co.

rened Under Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The Western Meat Company was fined \$1000, to be given to the Red Cross, and the H. Janssen Company, wholesale commission merchants of San Francisco, were ordered to close fallows the company of thirty days by the company of the company thirty days by the enforcement division of the United States food administration at Washington yesterday for violating the rules prohibiting resales robbing the safe of his former em-

See TRIBUNE Want Ad. Pages. "

Dock and Deck

Good quality toinatoes were in the market in considerable quantity and sold as high as \$1.50. Cantaloures met with a brisk demand and were cleaned up at previous quotations. Some of an early shipment of strayberries sold up to \$3.50 but a second arrival later in the morning did not bring above \$5. While there was general activity, in other lines of fruits and vegetables and quotations underwent no material change.

Clieus fruit—uranges. Valencias. fact., \$2.50, 25.05. othere, \$4.60,50, according to size. built of the price being completed with one more to follow, which is expected to be launched during this week, it will also come here for boilers and engines. It has been rumored that all of these craft, which have a capacity of 3000 tons deadweight, has been sold to the same persons and will be turned over to them when completed. The huils are built of wood and constructed under the management of John Russich, \$45,-ther, \$1.756/2; 4-ther, \$2.256/2.50; Ing. boyes, \$1.506/2.75; Grabaphes, box, \$1.25.

Meleos—Heaned and Robers and supplies and size is a boult of wood and constructed under the management of John Russick of Oakland who is now at the Rolph shipyard, Eureka.

The owners of the schooner Falketind

Cor. 10th St., Oakland

The owners of the schooner Falketind were sued in the Federal court yesterday by Black & Yates of Manila for \$800, which they claim represents the damage to lumber which was being shipped by them. The Falketind was built at the Hanlon shipyard one year ago and has just completed her malden to younge.

Comprising in part: 1 fine pool table.

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ALASKA SEASON
NEARS END.
The last freight for this year, which is consigned to interior points in Alaska will leave in a few days as the Yukon is still open to navigation and the vessels leaving will be able to reach Dawson before the river freezes. The Nome vessels will make one more voyage before their season closes.

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J. A. MUNRO & CO., & Auctioneers. voyage before their season closes.

The Alaska Packers are getting their plant at Alameda ready for the return of the vessels. Several hundred piles have arrived there and the wharves are being repaired and put in shape. The first of the fleet is expected home in about 10 days from now with large cargoes.

We will sell the fine furnishings of S. A. Miller of Piedmont and others.

Much lumber has reached Oakland during the past few days and vessels are kept busy. The masters find it hard to get longshoremen, as every craft here is working up to the standard. Within a short time the Alasku crews will be home and men will be plentiful along the front.

Change of masters registered at the Inited States custom house: Captain B. W. Olson, steamer C. A. Captain O. C. Hansen, steamer Fearess. Captain W. J. Stofen, steamer Stan-Captain E. W. Groefer, steamer Sea to obtain an adjustment of the frantiss. Captain A. P. Shiff, steamer Sacramento. Captain W. J. Wilson, steamer Gatun.
Captain W. E. Willer, steamer Lu-clen.

Two Wives Begin

Rausa, told her he married her only to escape the draft, Mrs. Katherine Rause today filed sult for divorce. They were married in December last year. Their home is on Ninth street, Berkeley.

Mrs. Mariana Patarga alleges in her complaint for divorce that her husband. Ferdinando Patarga, married her only for a home for himself and 5-year-old daughter by a former marriage, and complains that when the little girl because of Mineral Hill mining stock valued at \$25,000, and \$85 in cash was taken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—William Klingersmith was arrested in Los Angeles last night charged with

Council Postpones Mayor's Water Plan

The matter of consideration by the city council of the ordinances proposed by Mayor Davie for the creation of a Division of Public Service to handle the water problem Alleging that her husband, Morris RICH LOOT IN STOLEN WALLET

All will be sold.
W. T. DAVIS & CO., Auctioneers.

Council Asks A. D. T.

To Obtain Franchise

The city council, on recommenda-tion of Acting City Attorney H. L.

Hagan, today adopted a resolution calling upon the American District

Telegraph Company to immediately take steps to obtain a franchise or cease to operate its whes over the city streets. Efforts will be made

chise tax claimed as due since 1903.

cash was taken.

SON REACHES FRANCE. Owen Sullivan, 660 Twenty-fifth street, has received a cablegram from his son, Louis, announcing his safe arrival in France.

BADLY HURT BY CAR.

Charles B. Phillips, a warehouse man age 27, is at the Receiving hos violating the rules prohibiting resales of his former employers, the Sterling Furniture company, 1049 Market street, August 23, of \$2500 cash, \$400 in Liberty Bonds, of \$2500 cash, \$400 in Liberty Bonds, skull as the result of being struck by War Savings Stannps and a number of checks. When arrested Klingermorning. Phillips lives at 2219 Sixth street.

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THE BIG ROY

Don't forget, my friends, that the big row over in Europe doesn't hold a candle to the one that may be going on in your own system at this very moment.

You may have a few pus sacks of pyorrhea in your mouth at this time that are furnishing the base of supplies for the triple attack on your heart, kidneys and liver. Don't scoff at this. You may not have ten years left in that otherwise apparently healthy frame of yours, but if you act on this all important matter now, you may be going on all cylinders at 80 or 90. You can't be clubbed into this investigation, but you certainly ought to listen to an ap-

peal to reason. Don't let another day pass until you investigate this all important tooth Look into the Anderson Dependable dental organization and find out for yourself how you can get the best dentistry in the land for one-half what most dentists ask.

I have been practicing dentistry in California for 22 years, giving the people the finest dental service obtainable anywhere. My guarantee means something. My prices are one-half

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Gold Crowns \$4 and \$5 \$40 Aluminum Plates \$20 Bridge-Work.....\$4 and \$5 \$30 Zylonite Plates.....\$15 Porcelain Fillings \$1.50 up

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The owners of the schooner Falketind Cor. 10th St., Oakland

peoted home in about 10 days from now with large cargoes.

Oakland harbor has begun shipping coal to an off shore port. A vessel is now loading 9000 tons and will be followed by two other large craft. Heretofore coal was shipped direct from British Columbia ports.

FERRY SHOWS
SPEED.
The ferry steamer Newark, after coming off the drydock, has shown the commuters that she still has some good in her. She began service a few days ago, making the time in 17 minutes from pier to pier. Captain Peter Crowe, her master, has just returned from a two weeks' vacation at Lake Tahoe and was surprised at the time the Newark makes.

Much lumber has reached Oakland

Set 127H ST., OAKLAND.

Between Clay and Jefferson Streets. We will sell the fine furnishings of S. A. Miller of Piedmont and others.

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Comprising in part: Two upright planos, large rockers and chairs, library tables, where chairs to match, large buffet, funed oak dining tables and chairs, large antique clock, 21 oak dining tables and chairs, one lot 18 folding chairs, one lot brass and steel beds, bricabrac, gas and steel ranges, velvet carpet, Angio-Piedmont and others.

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Actions for Divorce vice to handle the water put was further postponed today.

smith confessed.

Army recruiting in Oakland has entirely closed. Recruiting Sergeant Patrick Pepper, who has been in charge of the local army are recruiting.

Beginning today and continuing until the close of the war, the Oakland TRIBUNE will serve the Eastbay shipyards with a daily bulleting service. All of the important world and local happenings will be relayed n tabloid to the several yards where they will be posted on bulletin boards for the information of the vast army of shipyard employees who make up the Eastbay unit of the nation's sec-

ond line of defense.
This news-in-brief service to the yards is in line with the well established policy of The TRIBUNE to at all times keep the public, and more particularly that portion of the pubthe engaged in government work, in constant touch with world events.

MEN TO GET NEWS

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There are many hours of the day when these men, more or less isolated. In plants somewhat out of news touch with Oakland, are without knowledge of the epochal events of these history making hours. It is the purpose of The TRIBUNE to carry the news of the hour to these men—briefly, tersely and completely.
To do this The TRIBUNE has established a special wire service to the shipyards and has detailed a special operator to transmit operator to transmit world news thereto in same form and with the same accur-acy it is telegraphed to The TRI-BUNE by the three world-covering

The score by innings of the world series baseball games will be relayed to the several ship plants within half a minute of the time it is received in the local room of The TRIBUNE, and the information will be accompanied by a report of all individual plays of especial interest—

bone, or otherwise.

The part the American Crusaders are playing in this greatest of war dramas is to no portion of the American public of more absorbing interest than to their companions in arms of the shipards. Recognizing this fact The TRIBUNE will flash to the plants every engagement of importance in which American arms and American prowess have place. The service will cover engagements on service will cover engagements on service will cover engagements on sea as well as laud.

Important happenings in the labor world will also be forwarded to the

yards for immediate posting, as will also local events of unusual interest. In fact, The TRIBUNE service to In fact. The TRIBUNE service to Twelve pile-drivers are setting piles for the Eastbay shipyards (will be as the eight shipways and for a number complete a daily record of important of buildings soon to be constructed world events as that published in the Each machine is driving 35 piles to several editions of The TRIBUNE.

PRESS PLAN DENIED. pose of publishing a paper called "Soldiers" and Sailors' News."

BIG

repeats his success of

Hearts of the World,"

with same cast, location,

etc., in his latest

Features

ALL RECRUITING FOR ARMY ENDS; OFFICES CLOSED

has been in charge, of the local army recruiting office on Broadway, and who has kept the offices open to complete pending business, has moved his furniture and gone practically out of business."

This was the result of an or-

der issued today by Colonel John H. Gardner, commanding the Western recruiting district, and means, according to army men here, a general cosing of recruiting offices and the re-lease of 12,000 men engaged in recruiting work for other duties Northern California and Nevada stations have all received the "closing up order." The local marine recruiting office, under First Gunnery-Ser-

geant August Erbs, has been open for the last two weeks, although not taking men. Whether this office is to be closed permanently remains

New records in American shipbuild vere made during August, figures made public today by the Department of Commerce, show.

For the twelve months ending with gross tons. Before the European way the the largest production in the United States was 614,216 gross tons for the year ending June 30, 1908.

> and 153 of 274,297 tons were of wood. The month's output of merchant ships, including those built for foreign owners, was 295,849 gross tons. included SS sea-going vessels of 283,099 gross tons. Forty-nine of those were of steel, with a tonnage of 191,162, and 39 were of wood of 91,997 tons.

> The 2000-ton freighter Joan of Arc uilt at the Rolph shipyard at Eureka and outfitted with hollers, engines and other machinery at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbullding Cor-poration, was given her trial trip last Saturday. The test was in every way satisfactory.

The freighter Aeme of the Parr-Mc Cormick company is at the Alameda lant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding orporation for minor repairs.

Work is progressing favorably at the 162-acre plant of the Aberthaw Con-struction company on the Estuary. Twelve pile-drivers are setting piles for

very hour of the day and night.
Within the last few days the emerg SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The Patriotic Press Association of San Francisco was denied permission between the State Council of Peterse to solicit funds for the purpose of publishing a paper called the property of the state of the purpose of publishing a paper called the publishing a paper called the purpose of publishing a pa Before the close of the current month



Uncle Sam

shows us how he is making the sea safe, in his latest official war feature,

Bridge of Ships Great Love"



Return b£ "Hearts of the World

Starte Sunday

this week Daily at 2:15-8:15. Prices 25¢ and 50¢

sending gift packages to soldiers overseas are changed, it will not be possible to send Christmas gifts to the men at the front unless they themselves

equest it.

This is the answer received from the War Trade Board to inquiries regarding sending such gits. According to the board, the regular general army order applies. This means that no package can be shipped any soldier, Y. M. C. A. worker or Red. Cross worker overseas execution the writworker overseas except on the written request of the person to whom the goods are to go, such request to be countersigned by an officer not under he rank of major and be presented at the postoffice or express office before

he package can be shipped. Individual export licenses are needed for shipping gifts to soldiers for their personal uses as a special license granted to the postal and customs departments covers this phase: Each parcel sent must bear a list of contents and sender's name and address.

The restrictions do not apply to men

or officers on naval vessels or attached to naval bases. Such parcels should be addressed care of postmaster, August, the total output was 1,787,730 York, and not to the American Exeditionary forces. Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough to-day said that he has received no orders to change the present rulings, and

news services which daily supply the in 1918, but 777 of them were inland craft. Two hundred and fifty-seven of the traffic communication with the intimate details of world events.

FOR WORLD SERIES

Allogether 1187 ships have been built in 1918, but 777 of them were inland craft. Two hundred and fifty-seven of the sea-going vessels were of steel of an aggregate of 1.052,382 gross tons of the expects none. that he expects none portion of the spur from the Webster street line of the traction company to the plant has been completed. Crushed rock and gravel ballast are now being laid along the roadbed preparatory to laying the last 300 feet of track. The Aberthaw payroll carries 1300 names,

> ship machinery were shunted to the side-tracks yesterday morning. Work on the new buildings is progressing satisfactorily and is being hastened as much as is consistent with proper con-

The site of the new Rolph shippard on the estuary has been graded and prepared for the immediate erection of buildings and ways. : A large amount of lumber, iron sheeting and other build-ing materials is at the site.

Through the efforts of Sid Spearin and Mr. McConnell of the Moore's shipyards, the public was given a real demonstration on Labor Day of how the boys work in the yards. Sid Spearin had his crack gangs of riveters, dril-ers, chippers and burners with fitters on a flat car, all busy at work, the air being furnished by an fair compressor on the electric locomotive.

On one flat car was the finished model of one of the freighters the Moore yard s turning out every twelve days. The model was made by Tom Carr, foreman fomer of Moore's plant. Every assistance was given by J. A. Moore and G. M. Gliddon to make the float a success and it carried off first prize for floats, and also a silver trophy for appearance.

Charles Carr, formerly paymaster at the Hanlon shipyard, has returned to San Diego after a two weeks' visit in Oakland. Carr is now employed as paymaster by a San Diego shipbuilding

Labor Pictures Are Hampered by Fog

Owing to the cloudiness of the day, which militated against the taking of moving pictures, W. E. Castro, grand marshal of the Labor Day parade, announced today that pictures of the labor pageant would not be shown at the Oakland T. and D. theater as was arranged. The pictures, when developed, failed to show that clearness that would warrant them being shown at the T. and D. theater. The failure is blamed to the weather, which was cloudy and dark during the morning and the incidental expense has gone

GUESTS PICKING WALLPAPER IN HOTEL; PAGE 'EM

Oakland Tribune

It's a sad, sad life, when one papers a hotel.
This is the plaint of Assistant Managers Rounsvell and Madison, at the Hotel Oakland—for they are in

the threes of papering-time.

Manager W. C. Jurgens had decided to repaper several floors of the hotel, and, of course, suggested that his permanent guests might like to pick out their own paper. The two assistant managers, armed with samples, were sent forth to find the preferences of the guests. They found new preferences every

One guest has changed her mind seven times about her wall paperthe last time just as the hangers were about to put it on the wall today.
That's why Rounsvell and Madi-

son wear such sad, haunted, brow-That's why Manager Jurgens stays in his office, "under cover."
For it's papering-time at t

Wilfred L. Riley, former Alamedan, and before leaving for the front some months ago with an Alameda contingent, a local shipyard worker, is reported dead from disease on today's casualty list. Riley lived in Alameda with his mother at 2020 San Jose avenue. He was well known in Alameda. especially among baseball enthusiasts. being prominent among amateur players. He was employed as a burner in

an Alameda ship plant.
Other Californians whose names apear in the casualty list are: Killed in action, Lieutenant Ruliff Nevius, Los Angeles; Privato Robert J. Bennett, San Francisco, and Jesso J. Lux, Encinitas; died of disease, Theodoro C. Koethen, At the Barnes-Tibbetts yard several Los Angeles, died from accident and other causes, William Johnson, Los Angeles, Fluor, Follar, Fluor, Follar, Fluor, Follar, Fluor, Follar, Fluor, Follar, Fluor, Follar, Fluor, geles; Elmer Lester Fresher, Los Gatos: wounded severely, Bert Leggett, Covele; Vaughn Keifer, Stockland; wounded, degree undetermined, Fred L. Taylor, Los Augeles; John N. Dill, Selma; missing in action, Olivo Tonin, Pescadero; Fred R. White, Nevada City; Egisto Pacina, Parisina; Umberto Palestini, Collinsville; Charles K. Powell, Claremont: Angelo R. Romano, San Francesco; Harold E. Rous, Yupipa.

What is doing

Golden Link Rebekah lodge gives whist party, Lincoln hall, Fruitvale. Women's Board of Mission in con-rention, Plymouth Congregational Macdonough-Mother Carey's Chick

Orpheum—The Great Love. Ye Liberty—Potash and Perlmutter Society.—Potash and Perimutter in Society.

Pantages—Temptation.

T. & D.—Inside the Lines.

Franklin—Louiso Glaum in A Law Unto Herself.

American—William Farnum in Riders of the Furnly Society.

ou. Jean? You, Jean?

Broadway—William Russell in Romance Road.

Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TU-NOIZOW.

Associated Charities give annual din-ner, Hotel Oakland, evening.

Mills Club of Alameda county meets, Ebell club house, 2:30 p. m.

Manufacturing Bureau Chamber of Commerce meets, evening,
Home Guard drills, Technical high Franklin-J. Warren Kerrigan in One Dollar Bid.

FIRES CONTROLLED.

PLACERVILLE, Sept. 4.—Forest Supervisor E. I. Kotok reported hours when the parade took place, fourteen forest fires which starte. More than a thousand feet of film from electrical storms in the moun fourteen forest fires which started tains/to be under control after two days of hard fighting.

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It Can Be Done

By EDNA B. KINARD. Two smashing big problems have een put up to the Parent Teacher association of the Technical high chool-how their sons and daughers are to be fed and how their laughters shall conduct themselves n the months to come when khakiclad shoulders are the most absorbng spectacle on the horizon. For

be it remembered that the Technical high school has become not alone a day and night, or continuation school, but it is firmly established as a training camp for soldiers. Its future until July of 1919 is settled as such. Already the student cafeeria has disappeared. The soldiers nave crowded it out?

TPatriotism is not so simple a thing as shouldering a gun and dying, if need be. Mothering is not so simple a thing either. The women of the Parent Teacher Association with their own sons under the colors and their daughters in the classroom are fast coming into a realization of its perplexity and complex-

ity.
The mothers resolved to see the board of education about the cafe-With A new class of 135 men teria. this week entering the school for two months and having provided for them no other facilities for mess but what the cafeteria offered, there was no question but these hard. working, hard-drilling men should have first consideration. Partitions have been taken down are in possession of the splendidly quipped kitchen and dining hall in addition to the space formerly reserved for the faculty lunch room Two months hence when the third class comes to the Technical they will bring their own cook and have their own mess, but present plans still include as use of the cafeteria. In the meantime, from 500 to 1000 students who have depended upon the warm meals are going without A partial solution will be presented oniorrow when a capable woman philanthropy intent, will open temporary quarters in store space and offer at the noon-time such substantials as "hot dogs," sandwiches and ice milk. The arrangements extend over a period of

GO TO SCHOOL HUNGRY. "good business" proved The students loyal to lisastrous. the school service refused to patronize the nearby resaturants of mushcoom growth, to the gradual disap pearance of what in these days o 'no lunch" might have been a god-send. For yesterday with only a half hour notice that the cafeteris would not be open to students, sev eral hundreds of boys and girls went to classrooms hungry.

More stove space, more serving space is the crying demand in the basement dining room. The board of education is quoted as Asserting Kinema Mary Pickford in How Could it will be tio months before the necessary work can be ordered

Even then, soldlers and students will be obliged to dodge each other at meal times. A delegation of mothers are goin board to see what they can do about the whole problem, which would be no problem if men and boys and girls did not eat. The Parent Teacher Association has put itself on record as standing ready to do whatever it can, even to opening on its own responsibility a temporary war emergency lunch room ,to provide for the thousand or more natural or adopted children who must be fed, This is the first problem. Now comes the second.
"War hysteria" manifests itself

sometimes in a girl of sixteen who is intent upon serving her country, is intent upon serving her country, in her desire to make it pleasant for her country's soldiers. Patriotism ofttimes is translated by her as moonlight walks, secret meetings, happy nonsense. With a school full of patriotic girlhood and a camp of patriotic girlhood and a camp of homesick men, the Parent Teacher Association is taking a long breath. Quite sanely they are asking themselves, what? the athletic grounds have been divided by an impassable line, with strict orders that none may cross from the one side to the other. Most logically have the soldiers been assigned the safe protection offered by the shadow of the Old Ladies' Home. It is estimated that fully a quarter of the men are married. According of the men are married. According to faculty and mothers it is agreed that "they must not let things happen or lives be spoiled; that the reaction on the girls primarily must be considered. be considered. DANCES ARE BARRED.

No girl under eighteen should be permitted to attend enlisted men's dances, is the unanimous verdict of the mothers. Then what would

Three dances were given by the Parent Teacher Association to the first class of men who occupied the school during vacation time. Will they be repeated? The mothers do not know. The women met occasionally and had the lads bring all their wearing apparel which needed a needle. They were given illustrated lectures. They even borrowed six pounds of sugar for the soldiers which they are wondering how they are going to pay back from their in-

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In a fortnight a special meeting clated Press)-Enactment of a law will be called to discuss again the in Germany to prevent widows from huge problems. Faculty will be con-sulted. The soldiers and girls them-selves will be interviewed. But in urged in a latter to the Tag by a urged in a letter to the Tag by a the meantime the cafetoria is closed to students and the boys in Munich doctor, Hans von Hertig. He training are being given no dances or parties. And the mothers thempoints out that widows, re-marrying after the war would have a detrielves are wearing frowns and emitmental effect on the birth rate.

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